

DEATH OF TRIO
PUT ON RECORD
IN HAHN TRIAL

Colorado Witnesses Tell of
Deaths of Old Men Acquaint-
ances of Defendant.

POISON FOUND IN GRIP

Toxicologist Says Salt Shaker
Contained Same Mixture as
Was Found in His Viscera.

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—Circum-
stances under which three lonely
German-Americans sickened and
died after varying periods of
illness have been spread upon
common pleas court records today
as a week-end recess was taken
in the woman's trial for murder.
Evidence of deaths other than
that of Jacob Wagner, 78, with
which she is charged, was per-
mitted by the prosecution's com-
missioner that they were links in
a chain of poisonings to permit
judging the victims' modest es-
tates.

DEATH CLAIMS
KENTON EDITOR

Earl E. Rutledge Passes Away
After Illness of Two
Weeks.

WAS COMMUNITY LEADER
President of Savings & Loan
Co., Prominent in State
C. O. P. Affairs.

Special to The Star
KENTON, Oct. 23.—Earl E. Rut-
ledge, 63, editor and publisher of
the Kenton News Republican, and
president of the Kenton Home
Savings & Loan company, died at
his home here at 4:30 p.m. yester-
day. He had been ill two weeks
but his condition did not become
serious until yesterday at noon.

NEW CRISIS FACED
IN NEUTRALITY SCRAP

Fascist Bloc Refuses To Be
Bound by Commission's Fig-
ures on "Volunteers."

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 23.—Europe's
principal powers were arrayed to-
day in a new battle over Span-
ish neutrality, particularly on the
procedure of clearing foreign
troops from the warring country.

TEMPERATURES

Overcast; Hailstorm's Report
Between 3 a. m. and 5 a. m. today
Yesterday 57
Wednesday 58
Cloudy
42 of an inch
28.85
One Year Ago Today 34
40

DIES AT KENTON



EARL E. RUTLEDGE

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Quiet Marks Campaign
for City Election Nov. 2

Both Parties Now Preparing To Put Finishing
Touches on Vote Drive in Few Days.

Preparations for the Nov. 2
election in which municipal, town-
ship and school officials will be
elected are progressing rapidly
with both major political parties
preparing to put the finishing
touches on campaigns that have
been marked by unusual quietude.

The county Republican organ-
ization has had several meetings
at which candidates have been
given an opportunity to outline
their platforms, while Democratic
campaign activities have been con-
fined to weekly sessions of the
Marion County Democratic club.

The fanfare of public meetings
and heated arguments on street
corners that have marked some
municipal campaigns in recent
years has been absent this year,
and few campaign cards have been
in circulation.

The precinct of public meet-
ings of both parties, how-
ever, are understood to be well
armed with arguments on issues
and it is through the precinct
workers that the issues apparently
are to be discussed.

A number of newcomers in the
ranks of office seekers are among
the candidates for municipal of-
fices in the city election. The can-
didates also represent a wide
range of occupations.

Persons whose names will ap-
pear on the ballot and brief
sketches about each follow:

Y. M. C. A. FUND
GOES TO \$9,372

Workers in Annual Campaign
Turn in Largest Day's
Report.

STILL \$3,077 UNDER GOAL
Final Drive Now Under Way
To Go Over Top by Mon-
day Night.

Goal \$12,450.00
Pledged to date 9,372.95
Yet to be raised \$3,077.05

Workers in the four general
divisions of the Y. M. C. A. cam-
paign for \$12,450 turned in the
results of their "biggest" single
day's work at the fourth report
meeting last night, but still were
confronted with the sizeable task
of raising \$3,077.05 by Monday
night to put the drive "over the
top" on schedule.

Last night's reports included
354 pledges totaling \$875.50 from
the special gifts committee. This
made a total of \$1,885.50 raised
in all divisions yesterday, boost-
ing the yield of the campaign to
date to \$9,372.95.

The pledges to date have come
from 1,070 donors, leaving ap-
proximately 1,000 prospects yet to
be seen.

Industry Hailed
As Improver of
Labor Condition

Auto Plant Official Says Man-
ufacturers and Not Govern-
ment Initiate Reforms.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—Indus-
try itself was credited today at
the second annual industrial
research conference here for
emancipation of its workers from
"long hours and inhuman work-
ing conditions."

W. J. Cameron of Detroit, pub-
lic relations director for an auto-
mobile manufacturer, declared in-
dustry "has been the sole origi-
nator of those improvements of
industrial practice that are
acknowledged to have lifted the
social level."

Speaking before 150 industrial-
ists and research directors, gath-
ered to exchange ideas in a two-
day session sponsored by Ohio
State university, Cameron added
that improvements have come, of
course, but by legislative compul-
sion. Yet nothing could be more
at variance with the facts of the
history. The A. B. C. of industry is
that none of the major industrial
evils—child labor, long hours, in-
human working conditions—none
of them originated with industry.

Industry inherited them from
the home crafts which uniformed
sentimentalists so highly praise.
"The originators of these evils
were the home crafts which uniformed
sentimentalists so highly praise."

As for reforms, Cameron de-
clared that "no legislature has
ever successfully legislated or can
legislate on labor or industrial
problems except to establish in
law what progressive industry has
already established in practice. No
struggle was ever successfully car-
ried through unless its object was
to bring about some backward
place what already had long been
achieved."

MONTAGUE SEEKS
BING CROSBY'S AID

By The Associated Press
ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct.
23.—Council for John W. Mon-
tague, a disabled golfer extraordinary, to
trial here on a seven-year-old
robbery charge, sought state pro-
secution today for arrest of Bing
Crosby and other Hollywood
luminaries to assist defendants
testifying to his character.

State Prosecutor Thomas W.
McDonald, having ruled his case
against the defendants plausible
of the state after only two days
testimony, considered advisability
of permitting reading of the
depositions as the trial resumed
for the week-end until Monday.

Marion and Crestline Girl in Court Of
Capital University Homecoming Queen



COMELY faces of these girls,
including one from Marion
and another from Crestline, are
to be the big attractions of the
day at homecoming festivities
at Capital University in Colum-
bus. They are the university
homecoming queen and her at-
tendants. Miss Ruth Ebert, first
on the left, will reign as queen
over the annual celebration
Saturday, Oct. 30. Features of
the week include a radio broad-
cast, presentation of the queen
and her court from the stage of

a downtown Columbus theater,
and various pep meetings and
rallies for the 1,500 grads who
are expected to return for the
occasion. Climaxing all activi-
ties will be the grid contest be-
tween the men in Purple from
Capital and the Polar Bears of
Ohio Northern on Saturday af-
ternoon. The queen and her
court will preside at the usual
pre-game festivities.

They appear in the picture,
left to right, as follows: Miss
Ruth Ebert of Bexley, O.; Miss
Phyllis Robert of Rockford, Ill.;
Miss Frances Arbogast of Wil-
liamsport, O.; Miss Mary Chenot
of Canton, O.; Miss Kathryn
White of Crestline, O.; and Miss
Ruth Turner of Marion, O. Miss
Turner is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George Turner of 381
Hane avenue, Marion, and is a
junior at the university. Miss
White is a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry White of 623 Union
street in Crestline. She is a
senior, studying for public
school music.

INCREASED CROP CONTROL
COST WOULD HIKE TAXES

Roosevelt Says New Legislation Must Not Be Permitted To
Impair Budget Balancing Plan.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Chair-
man Joseph P. Kamp, Democrat, Texas,
of the house agriculture committee
made public today a letter from
President Roosevelt saying new
taxes will be necessary if the cost
of a crop control program is in-
creased by the special session of
congress.

The President outlined his plans
for crop control legislation in let-
ters to Chairman Smith, Demo-
crat, South Carolina, of the sen-
ate agriculture committee and to
Jones.

"It is of course, especially im-
portant that any new legislation
should not unbalance the expected
balancing of the budget," the
President wrote.

"In other words, no additional
federal expenditures from the gen-
eral fund of the treasury should
be made over and above existing
planned expenditures. The only ex-
ception, to this would be the in-
currence of additional obligations
on the part of the treasury, backed
100 per cent by additional receipts
from new taxes."

"In other words, whatever goes
out must be balanced by an equiv-
alent amount coming in."

Congress appropriated approxi-
mately \$500,000,000 for soil con-
servation during the current year.
In making public the President's
letter, Jones said, "I feel con-
fident that legislation can be
worked embodying these prin-
ciples." He added he was "hop-
eful that we may have a bill ready
for consideration in the early part
of the session."

The President's letter warned
against a repetition of the Republi-
can farm board experiment with
control of farm surpluses.

"I wish to emphasize especially,"
he said, "that any price stabilizing
features, through loans or other
devices, should be reinforced by
effective provision against the pil-
ing up of unmanageable supplies.
We must never again invite the
collapse of farm prices, the stop-
page of farm buying and the de-
moralization of business that fol-
lowed the federal farm board's at-
tempts to maintain farm prices
without control of farm sur-
pluses."

In summarizing the features
that he said he believed should
be incorporated in new farm leg-
islation at the special session, Mr.
Roosevelt said, "the new national
farm act should safeguard farm-
ers' income as well as their soil
fertility. It should provide for
storage of reserve food supplies
in an ever normal granary, so
that if severe and widespread
drought recurs consumers will be
assured of more adequate supplies
than would otherwise be the case.
It should provide for the control
of surpluses of farm products,
not of the same kind as it should
control the export markets that
are open to our farmers. It
should protect both farmers and
consumers against glutting up
and down in the prices of farm
products."

Marion county is one of ap-
proximately 40 in the state
where the law is in effect. The
law, Mr. Fargnoli said, "has been
the world's most successful in
eliminating the surplus of farm
products."

GAS SUIT TRANSFER
BARRIED BY AGENTS

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—A
gas suit transfer in Marion county
was barred today by state agents.
The suit was filed by a woman
who claimed to be a widow of a
man who had been killed in a
gas suit transfer. The suit was
barrred by state agents who
claimed to be investigating the
case.

BUILDERS' STRIKE
ENDS AT HAMILTON

By The Associated Press
HAMILTON, O., Oct. 23.—The
10-day strike of building
trades unions was ended today
with an agreement between repre-
satives of the unions and the
Hamilton Building Trades Asso-
ciation.

CAR THEFT, GUN
SALE LAID TO
MARION YOUTHS

Five Juveniles in Party of 3
Couples That Took Florida
Trip Held.

SIXTH BEING SOUGHT

Story of Escapade Develops in
Checkup of Absence of Girls
from School.

City police and juvenile court
officials this morning contacted
federal authorities of Toledo to
determine the disposition of three
girls and two boys who are being
held here in connection with a re-
cent trip to Florida, theft of an
automobile in Kentucky and pos-
session of a gun.

Two boys, both 17, have pleaded
guilty before Judge Oscar Gast in
juvenile court to charges of de-
linquency and the judge has re-
served sentence pending informa-
tion from federal district court at
Toledo. No charges have been
filed against the three girls, who
are 14, 15 and 16. All five live
in Marion. A young Marion man,
more than 21, is now being sought
as the sixth person on the trip.

Charges of contributing to the de-
linquency of a minor will be filed
if he is apprehended, court officials
said.

The two boys are in county jail
and the girls in the detention
home. They were all arrested by
Warren Bull, juvenile court pro-
tection officer, at their homes. The
sixth has fled the city, apparently
having heard of the roundup. Mr.
Bull said.

Linked With Auto Theft

Police ever since last Sunday
had been working on the case
as a result of finding an automo-
bile abandoned on a North Side
street. They did not know of the
possible connection with the auto
theft in juvenile court until last
night when they conferred with
Judge Gast.

According to statements made
by the five at a hearing Thursday
afternoon before Judge Gast, said
Walter D. Moore, assistant prose-
cuting attorney, the six left Marion
on Oct. 4 in an automobile ap-
parently belonging to a Marion
man, acquainted with one of them.

Everything went well until they
reached Paintsville, Ky., where
theft of the car was involved in an
accident. The three girls and one
boy registered at a hotel, while
one 17-year-old boy and the one
still at large obtained another
automobile, court officials said.

The six left the next morning
several days and arrived back in
Marion on Oct. 16.

As a result of the theft of the
auto in Kentucky, it is possible
some of the defendants may be
returned there. Police Chief Marks
said he has been informed. Ken-
tucky authorities are willing to
file extradition proceedings to
obtain custody of them.

Gun Sale Traced

Police also located a revolver
which had been sold to a Marion
second hand store. The number
of the gun connected it with one
of the young men, police said.

Wint's attitude of the federal
authorities might be in not
known. Authorities said possible
charges might involve the Mann
act, which provides against trans-
porting minor females across state
lines, or the Dyer act which pro-
vides against transporting stolen
automobiles across state lines.

Where the sextet obtained suf-
ficient money for their trip was
also unknown to authorities. One
of the six told authorities the
wrecked car was sold in Key
tucky for \$20.

Shocked that the Kentucky car
immediately after their return here.
However, they left the license
plates which they had trans-
ferred from their wrecked Marion
auto on the abandoned car, mak-
ing a police check possible.

It was because the girls had
"stuffed" money in the trunk of
the car, police said, that they
located the whereabouts of the
car. They were brought in by
Miss Grace Colvin, assistant
officer, and remained questioning
last to the unfolding of the story.

BATTLE OF SHANGHAI
SWAYS BACK, FORTH

Both Sides Admit Severe
Losses as Conflict Rages
Without Decision.

By The Associated Press
SHANGHAI, Oct. 23.—The
great battle for Shanghai moved
back and forth today in a
nightmare of confusion, with
neither side claiming a decisive
victory. The fighting was
fiercest in the center of the city,
where the Japanese fought
valiantly to break the Chinese
lines and open the way to
Nanking. Just as desperately the
Chinese fought to hold Shanghai,
the gateway to the Yangtze, from
Chong and Kiangnan, their
strongholds in Shanghai's north-
ern fringes.

Both sides talked heavy re-
forcements into the battle and
each claimed success.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Four New Pictures On Week's Bill At Palace

"High, Wide and Handsome" With Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott Open Program.

Four new pictures have been booked for the coming week at the Palace theater, starting off with today's showing of "High, Wide and Handsome," starring Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott, which will continue through Tuesday.

The Wednesday picture will be a light romance, "It's All Yours," co-starring Madeleine Carroll, seen last week in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and Francis Lederer. The new talkie version of "Madame X," with Gladys George as the star, will be shown Thursday and Friday, and Saturday will bring the opening of the new William Powell-Myrna Loy comedy romance, "Double Wedding."

Romance flavored by the music of Jerome Kern, set in the colorful period of the middle 1800's in Pennsylvania, is the theme of "High, Wide and Handsome." The story was written by Oscar Hammerstein II and the film was directed by Rouben Mamoulian.

Durphy Lamour In Cast
Chief supporting roles are played by Dorothy Lamour, Elizabeth Patterson, Raymond Walburn, Charles Bickford, Alan Hale, Akim Tamiroff, William Frawley, Ben Blue and Lucien Littlefield.

The romance is that of Scott, a determined Pennsylvania farmer, and Miss Dunne, a gay and beautiful carnival singer. Hammerstein did considerable research before writing the story, and he backed up his love story with actual historical events.

Mischa Auer heads the supporting cast of "It's All Yours," in which Miss Carroll, a mouse-like secretary to a multi-millionaire is left his entire fortune with instructions for her to make his foreign-born nephew, Lederer, fall in love with her and marry the fortune instead of inheriting it. The girl goes wild and to prevent her from spending the fortune while he tries to recoup it through the courts, Lederer goes along as her private secretary, beginning a wild and funny husband-hunt. Auer, a

peniless baron, has a prominent part in the comedy.

Miss George, who will be remembered for her "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," picture, is the latest actress to play the emotional, starring role in "Madame X." In supporting roles are John Beal, Warren William, Reginald Owen, William Henry, Lynne Carver and Emma Dunn.

To save her son the stigma of her implication in the murder of an admirer, Miss George disappears from Paris and drifts across the world, sinking one step lower each time. She kills a wealthy gambler who threatens to black-mail her husband and refuses to take, gaining the name "Madame X." Her own son is appointed her defense attorney without either knowing the identity of the other. The courtroom scenes are the high spots of the picture.

"Double Wedding" is based on Ferenc Molnar's continental stage success, "Great Love." It tells the story of a penniless but happy-go-lucky artist who makes his home in a trailer; an attractive young woman who is a fashionable New York gown shop; her sister who yearns to be a movie star, and the sister's half-hearted admirer. As owner of the gown shop, Miss Loy wears a lavish wardrobe, designed for her by Adrian. Florence Rice has the role of Miss Loy's sister and John Beal as her milquetoast suitor.

MANSFIELD NEWS FOUNDER HONORED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23.—The names of John M. Amos, one-time editor of the Cambridge Jeffersonian, and William S. Capeller, founder of the Mansfield News, will be added to the hall of fame of Ohio State university's school of journalism Nov. 5.

The university announced that Harry W. Amos, now editor of the Jeffersonian, would pay tribute to his father and that George J. Kochenderfer, editor of the Mansfield News Journal, would honor Capeller at the hall of fame dinner.

NEW ROMANTIC TEAM COMING



A new romantic team from whom great things are expected, Randolph Scott and Irene Dunne, appears for the first time in "High, Wide and Handsome," on the Palace screen today and through Tuesday.

DEDICATION PLANS AT MORRAL COMPLETED

State School Head Will Speak at Ceremony in New Addition.

Program for dedication Tuesday night of the new auditorium-gymnasium of the Morral school, in use this term for the first time, has been completed, Supt. V. L. Anderson announced today. The principal address will be given by E. M. Deitrich, state director of education, in a program to start at 8 p. m. in the new auditorium. Mr. Deitrich will be introduced by D. T. Mills, county school superintendent, and D. W. Mahaffey, president of the Morral board of education will speak briefly.

The high school mixed chorus will sing, orations will be given by Betty Boyer and Pauline Buckley, a vocal solo will be sung by Dejon Morral, invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Charles Hart.

The school addition will be dedicated for sports purposes in the first basketball game of the season Thursday night, Nov. 4, with Prospect boys and girls team furnishing opposition for the Morral teams in the new gym.

COLUMBUS BOXER LOSES

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—Lloyd Pine, 128, and Tiger Jackson, 148, of Akron, O., split even in six-round battles here last night. Pine outpointed Barney Ruffner, 128, of Pittsburgh, and Jackson took a beating from Eddie Carroll, 147, of Ottawa. Charlie Baytor, 136½, of Columbus, O., lost on a foul to Billy Lee, 143, of Reno, Nev., in the second round of another scheduled six-rounder.

MARION BOOKS VARIETY BILL

Adventure, Comedy and Romance Pictures on Program for Week.

Jimmie Allen, radio's flying ace, is the star of "The Sky Parade" which will be on the Marion Sunday-Monday program with a return showing of the Bing Crosby picture, "Waikiki Wedding." Katherine DeMille, Grant Withers and Kent Taylor are cast in important roles in the Allen picture, in which the idol of two and a half million kids in the Jimmie Allen Flying Cadets, outsmarts Withers and a gang of racketeers trying to steal an automobile pilot. Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross are the trio supporting Crosby in his role of press agent for a pineapple cannery in Hawaii. Through one of his promotion campaigns Miss Ross is brought to Hawaii. She doesn't like it and Crosby decides to give her glamour with a "captain C." He arranges to have himself and the girl "kidnaped" by natives and to be rescued at the proper moment. They fall in love and so do Burns, Crosby's pal, and Miss Raye, secretary to Miss Ross. "Blue Hawaii" is the outstanding musical number in the picture.

"On Such a Night," a drama of the flood, featuring Karen Morley and Grant Richards, with Eduardo Cinnelli, Rescoe Kerns, Alan Mowbray and Milli Monti in important supporting roles. The picture will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with a Bob Steele western, "Arizona Gunfighter." Miss Morley, a Broadway star, deserts the show on opening night to hurry to a small Louisiana town where her husband, Richards, is being tried for murder. In spite of everything she can do he is convicted and condemned to death. Through a dramatic sequence of events brought about by the flood, it is revealed who really committed the murder.

One of the funniest of the Laurel and Hardy comedies, "Way Out West," will return for showings Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In this picture, which includes a "swing dance" by the stars, Sharon Lynne, James Flavin, Rosina Lawrence and The "Avalon Boys" are featured. Laurel and Hardy, desert prospectors in the wild and woolly west in the Gay 90's, travel on a mission of kindness to deliver the deed to a valuable gold mine to Miss Lawrence, daughter of an old companion prospector who died and left the deed with them. Through a riotous series of circumstances they deliver the deed to and eventually recover it from a gold-digging blond siren. It's with a grand flourish after the Laurel and Hardy manner, that they deliver the deed to the wrong girl. The lusty heels of their trusted burro have much to do with their recovering the deed and setting it to the right girl. The Three Mesquiteers are the stars of the companion picture on the bill, "Heart of the Rockies."

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NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Today-Tuesday—Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott in "High, Wide and Handsome."
Wednesday—Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."
Thursday-Friday—Gladys George in "Madame X."
Saturday—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."

OHIO
Current-Monday—Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly."
Tuesday-Thursday—"Think Fast, Mr. Moto" and "One Mile From Heaven." Sponsored by Central Junior High School Parent-Teacher association.

MARION
Sunday-Monday—"Waikiki Wedding" and "Sky Parade."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"On Such a Night" and "Arizona Gunfighter."
Thursday-Saturday—"Way Out West" and "Heart of the Rockies."

STATE
Sunday-Monday—"Circus Girl" and "Hiding on Air."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Parole Racket" and "Smoke Tree Range."
Thursday-Saturday—"King Solomon's Mines" and "Big Noise." Electric bells rung automatically at regular intervals are being tried out in Germany to drive birds from growing plants and fruit trees.

JOE E. BROWN FILM COMING

Comedian Plays Part of Small Town Correspondent for Big Daily.

The Joe E. Brown comedy, "Riding on Air," will be on the State program Sunday and Monday. The picture is based on the "Elmer Lane" stories which have appeared in one of the national weekly magazines for several years. Career-minded Joe E. Brown, who becomes involved in a sensational big city scoop. While serving as a local correspondent for a big metropolitan daily a gangster killing occurs virtually under his nose. He helps a rival reporter scoop him by personally spying the story and picture to the competitive paper, believing he is taking a sick dog to a veterinarian. With the usual flourish Brown manages to reinstate himself with his townspeople by engaging in an airplane battle to round up a smuggling ring. Florence Rice is his leading lady. On the same bill will be "Circus Girl," featuring June Travis and Bob Livingston.

An expose of a racket to release convicted criminals from prison on parole is the theme of "Parole Racket," which will return Tuesday and Wednesday. Paul Kelly and Rosalind Keith play the leading roles. On the same bill will be a Buck Jones western, "Smoke Tree Range."

Sir Cedrick Hardwicke, Roland Young, Anna Lee, John Loder and Paul Robeson of the magnificent voice carry the feature roles in a new British picture, "King Solomon's Mines," booked for Thursday through Saturday. The picture was made from Rider Haggard's famous novel. The company traveled 3,000 miles to film scenes at the actual site of the African saga. Months were spent in Zululand, in the Drakensberg mountains, in the Kaibari desert and the Valley of a Thousand Hills. Thousands of native extras participated in the huge battle scenes. Robeson, in the part of Umbonga, pretender to the throne of Kukuana, sings three songs. "Kukuana," "Song of the Mountain," "Trek Song," all composed by Mischa Spoliansky. "The Noise," a comedy on the mobsters, starring Guy Bee, will be shown on the bill.

An English veterinary has invented rubber boots for cattle to protect them against disease.

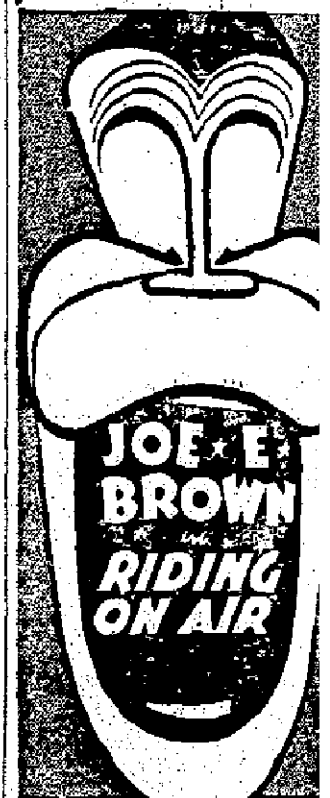
Leffler's
SELL
Paint and Varnish

State
Adults 15c. Children 10c

SUNDAY AND MON.

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

MILE HIGH LAUGHS



Joe's an Aviator Now

When he opens his throttle YOU Loo the Loop!

2 BIG HITS! 2

ALSO

JUNE TRAVIS

BOB LIVINGSTON

"CIRCUS GIRL"

MEE-TOO

MICKEY

MOUSE

CARTOON

IN COLOR

Yippy-i-o-OUCH!
THE OLD WEST WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!

Jane's out where the West begins—only she begins where the West leaves off... Riding her gun-totin' broncho into a duel, roping young lovers into romance!

JANE WITHERS
in
'WILD AND WOOLLY'
Walter BRENNAN
PAULINE MOORE • DOUGLAS FOWLEY
CARL "ALFALFA" SWITZER
JACK SEARL • BERTON CHURCHILL
ROBERT WILCOX • DOUGLAS SCOTT
Directed by Alfred Walker
Associate Producer John Stone

Jane's rounded up her greatest cast—to bring you the grandest show any of 'em has ever been in!

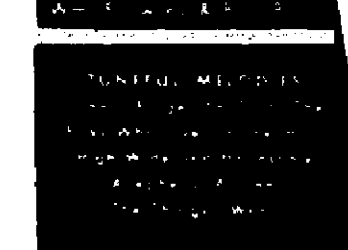
ADDED
"THE ROMANCE OF ROBERT BURNS"
Based on the Life of the Immortal Poet
Done in Beautiful Technicolor

—AND—
"BEHIND THE FLOOD LINES"
Presented by the American Red Cross
Narrated by Lowell Thomas

ALSO LATE NEWS AND VAUDEVILLE REEL
CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

NOW OHIO
THRU
MONDAY
THEATRE

EXTRA!
Sneak Preview
TONITE
2nd Show Only
Remember "Topper," "Big City," "Something To Sing About"—here's another hit.
COME AT 9 p. m. See the Shorts: 9:55 "High, Wide and Handsome."
11:25 Sneak Preview.
Plan now to see this great show.



Extra!
MICKEY MOUSE
and DONALD DUCK
in
"Modern Inventions"

THE BIG SHOW IS HERE!
The most glorious musical romance of the year!
The whole thundering story of the Black Gold Rush of '59... when Pennsylvania oil was discovered and millions made over night... of a simple hearted country lad and a carnival entertainer and the part they played in this great event!

HIGH WIDE HANDSOME

Reunited, the glorious stars of "ROBERTA" Together again for the first time since that memorable triumph.

MUSIC... spirited, haunting... by America's foremost composers of immortal melodies, Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II.

CRITICS acclaimed it "an exciting, tuneful show," "a magnificent entertainment," "a masterpiece," "a unique, stunning film!"

You, too, will applaud the rousing action, unforgettable romance and hitting songs of this great adventure spectacle!

Adolph Zukor presents
IRENE DUNNE
In Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II's
'HIGH, WIDE—HANDSOME'
A Paramount Picture with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Dorothy Lamour • Akim Tamiroff • Raymond Walburn
Ben Blue • Charles Bickford • Elizabeth Patterson • William Frawley
A Rouben Mamoulian Production

plus
Robert Benchley
in "HOW TO START THE DAY"
Fitzpatrick's TECHNICOLOR
"Glimpses of Peru"

NOW thru TUESDAY
Continuous Sat. and Sun.
Feature at 2:00—4:35
7:10—9:40

Balcony 25c
Main Floor 35c
Children 10c

Palace

There's More to Coal Buying Than a Low Price
Often a cheap price on coal is the most expensive in the long run. Choose one of these fair-priced brands:

Pocahontas No. 3
Lilly White Ash
Kentucky Jewel
Royal Smokeless
We give Nigger Stamps

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
Phone 2435, 519 W. Center St.

It's a Lulu from Honolulu
The "old cowhands from the Rio Grande" go wicki-wacki-boogie in Hawaii with Martha doing the Hula in a grass skirt and Bing singing six big song hits!

WAIKIKI WEDDING
with
Bing Crosby
Bob Burns
Martha Ray
Shirley Ross

2 Big Hits 2

Winding his way to leading adventure...
Jimmie Allen
THE SKY PARADE
A new picture...
Sunday • Monday
Continuous Shows
Sunday 1:00 to 12:00
Matinee 15c
Night 20c
Children 10c

Last Times Today—Two Big Hits
BUCK JONES in "BLACK ACES"
GUY KIBBEE in "JIM HARVEY DETECTIVE"

Marion

JANE WITHERS
IN OHIO PLAYStars in "Wild and Woolly":
P. T. A. Sponsors Three
Day Bill.

Jane Withers is a ridin', ropin' gal in her newest picture, "Wild and Woolly," the Ohio attraction through Monday.

The Junior High school association will sponsor a Tuesday-Thursday program to raise money for the year's program.

The double feature bill will include "Fast, Mr. Moto," made up of stories in a national weekly magazine, and "One Night in Heaven," featuring Peter Lorre, distinguished character actor, in the role of "Fast, Mr. Moto."

The picture is laid in the west, with Walter Brennan, winner of last year's academy award for the best performance of an actor in a supporting role, as the "Fast" grandpa.

Behind the supporting cast are Eugene Moore, Carl "Alfalfa" Swisher, the banjo-playing little boy in "Our Gang" comedies, Bert Churchill, Jack Seale, Douglas Fowler, Robert Wilcox and Douglas Smith.

The story revolves around the feud between Brennan and Churchill, renewed each year when Brennan's candidacy for mayor of Mesa City is always defeated by the political machine of Banker Churchill. Jane Seale, the daughter of Churchill, is the banker's son, and Scott, his nephew, Jane's accomplice.

When young Seale signed a contract to appear in the cast, he asked that the "fe" be left off his name on the screen. "At the time the years are going by I'll be trying to play groupies," he explained, "perhaps even heavier. I don't think a green villain named Jackie would have much chance of convincing an audience." Young Seale has played some of the most villainous juvenile roles ever portrayed on the screen.

Virginia Field, Thomas Beck and Sic Rummann play the leading supporting roles in "Think Fast, Mr. Moto." J. P. Marquand, author of the "Mr. Moto" series of swift adventure, mystery and romance.

Lorre seems to be the one star who could play Marquand's new kind of death, a different appearance. Strange events in Frisco's Chinatown place the amazing detective on the trail of a criminal band that has the international police at their wits' end. From the Golden Gate he follows mysterious clues across the Pacific to Honolulu, nest of a thousand troubles, harbor of a thousand dangers. Foremost among the suspects is Rummann, the burly proprietor of a waterfront gambling den which is the headquarters of Lorre's enemies.

"One Mile from Heaven" was adapted from original stories by Jesse Ben B. Lindsey, Robin Harris and Alfred Golden. Claire Trevor, Sally Blane and little Joan Gray carry the principal parts. Fred Washington and dancing Bill Robinson have important roles.

STAR IN OHIO THEATER PICTURE



Jane Withers dons a sombrero and resorts to wild west tactics in her newest comedy, "Wild and Woolly," which opened yesterday at the Ohio. The picture will remain through Monday.

The Stars Say—
For Sunday, Oct. 24

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

holds testimonies of rather conflicting nature. While things will be lively in all pertaining to employment, literary pursuits and the conventional activities, yet private affairs have untoward aspects, with possibly sickness or other domestic anxiety.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of a sudden and surprising adventure or unconventional experience. It might be in the nature of a physical mishap or a peculiar and abrupt event that may affect the domestic equilibrium.

A child born on this day may be particularly versatile, talented, practical and creative, succeeding with elders and enjoying signal success in employment or in literary occupations.

For Monday, Oct. 25

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for certain adventures of a rather hazardous or speculative nature, although with sagacity and unusual shrewdness this peril may be turned to excellent account. In this the wise counsel of elders may prevail to surprising profit. Recklessness and impetuosity would place all such prospect in decided jeopardy.

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year of excellent opportunity for advancement and profit while at the same time, being beset by lures of speculation, rash and reckless indulgences or other perilous personal or business ventures. The advice of elders should be heeded, and mercurials or shrewd and subtle associates may turn hazards into surprising profits.

A child born on this day may be energetic, impulsive, domineering and probably rash and tempestuous. It will, however, make great success of its life by properly directing and developing such powerful traits.

CALEDONIA LEGION
AUXILIARY INSTALLS

CALEDONIA, Oct. 23—Fifteen members and three guests were present at the monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Lyon east of town.

Mrs. Nell Williams installed the recently elected officers. They are: president, Mrs. Wave Allen; secretary, Mrs. Iva Black; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Sickle. The new president made the following appointments: chaplain, Mrs. Ella Timson; membership, Mrs. Helen Thompson; child welfare, Mrs. Opal Timson; program, Miss Florence Reister; historian, Mrs. Laura Hippen; sick and convalescing, Mrs. Nell Williams; poppy, Mrs. Emma Allen; music, Mrs. Rowena Hammond; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Sylvia Haas; youth education, Mrs. Marie Messmore; Americanism, Mrs. Anna Coulter, and rehabilitation, Miss Margaret Lyon.

One new member, Mrs. Sylvia Haas, was added to the roll. The guessing box was won by Mrs. John Sichel. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marie Messmore.

TAX RATES LOWER
IN DELAWARE CO.

DELAWARE CO., Oct. 23—Tax rates in a majority of the taxing districts in Delaware county will be lower when taxes are paid in December if the proposed rates which have been compiled by County Auditor Earl French are approved by the Ohio state tax commission.

Increased tax duplicates made by a reappraisal this summer are responsible for the proposed reduction Auditor French said. Lower rates have been proposed for nearly every school district in the county excepting Delaware city and those districts which voted additional levies last year.

At the coming election Warrensburg, Ostrander, Galena and Delaware city schools will vote for an additional levy for school purposes.

MARYSVILLE M A N
REINSTATED TO POST

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 23—Otway B. Shearer has resumed his position as manager of the local state liquor store. He was reinstated to his former position as manager according to a letter received Friday and addressed to his attorney, Clifford L. Cary, from the state civil service commission. The date of reinstatement is effective as of Oct. 13. Shearer was removed from his position on Sept. 13 on charges of violating regulations of the liquor commission.

Two's Company
By MARGARET CLYON HEDGECOCK

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Hedgcock)

THE CHARACTERS

Nina, a nice girl with black hair, has decided to escape from her dreary life for her stepfather by marrying David.

Richard, the charming, well-tailored capitalist, who has been in love with Nina since she was a child.

David, a young auto salesman, has been urging Nina to marry him for a long time.

CHAPTER 18
Nina's Wedding

NINA said: "Come, David, darling."

But David stood still.

"You can't do this thing, of course, Nina," Richard came up to them, and his eyes were as cold and bright as pieces of steel.

"Richard, please. This is my life. I'm sorry you heard us just now, because I can see that you would feel that you ought to interfere . . . but I know what I'm doing, truly."

His eyes were so terrible that she couldn't look into them; they were so—compelling that she didn't care.

"That's just it, Nina . . . you don't know what you're doing."

And he said, in a way that must surely bare their secret: "You know don't, you my dear."

David came forward.

"I don't think you understand, Mr. Chatterbox. You couldn't, of course. I wouldn't want to force Nina to marry me this way, any more than you would want to have me."

If Nina felt anything beyond a terrible, terrible yearning to turn back . . . she felt proud of him.

"Then don't do it, Day. That's simple enough . . . if your sincere."

"But she does . . ."

"Roi!"

The word shot out like the crack of a pistol in the silent hall.

The younger man stiffened.

It came again: "Roi!" . . . Go upstairs, Nina. My God, you must be out of your mind. . . . And look here, Day, you're trying to put on a fine, upright front . . . but I scarcely need remind you that your actions are decidedly . . . shady."

A slow flush mounted to David's forehead. Nina could see the little muscle in the side of his cheek working furiously.

Richard went on. He was speaking very softly. "If you're in love with this girl, why haven't you come out in the open like a decent self-respecting . . ."

"Richard, your saying horrible things. Stop . . . please." Nina laid a hand on his arm, though it cost her an effort. "David has been open with me, from the first moment. This . . . running away was my idea. I'm only explaining this to you because I think your—rudeness, is due to alarm."

David relaxed a little.

He smiled and said, in an effort to lighten things up a bit: "After all, Mr. Chatterbox, when you and Mrs. Chatterbox discovered you loved each other, you didn't seem to be able to think up any reason why you should wait . . . not even to tell Nina . . . After all, we love each other too and I'm no . . . he laughed, "no leper . . ."

Richard cut in.

"Oh, don't trouble to give a description of yourself, Day. Since you are, clapping meanings I have made, rather, a point of looking you up. And at the risk of being called 'rude' again by my stepdaughter I'm going to add, that my familiarity with your . . . shall we say, background? . . . is my chief objection to you. Have I made myself clear?"

Nina stood by quite helpless. What seemed like a million conflicting emotions were tearing her apart.

She was ashamed of Richard for the tone he was taking, but she thought that if he had let her walk out without a word it would have surely broken her heart.

David strikes back.

But now David had had enough. "I have no desire to insult you, Mr. Chatterbox . . . or no, I take that back. I have a strong desire to . . . but I'm restraining myself. And what's more, I'm not going to stand here and let you insult me any more. If there have been certain things that I have missed in my life . . . they have not been the most important things. And after this little interview I'm inclined to think there are certain attributes that go along with your kind of breeding that I'm thankful I haven't got . . . As for your concern for Nina, I assure you that my greatest wish in life is to make her happy; and I wouldn't take on the responsibility."

"Hear! Hear!" said Richard; and it was snarled.

"I think David's behaving splendidly," said Nina, hotly, "and I think you're behaving like a . . . like a . . . Oh, Richard, don't let's part in this horrid way."

"Don't let's . . . part, Nina" . . . and all his anger and sarcasm deserted him.

Somewhat, she managed a smile. "It isn't for ever, you know. Although she knew it ought to be, "I'll wait. Honey. Come on David, darling."

They went out hand in hand. The two men had not spoken. There was an automobile at the curb.

"I've a car, sweetheart . . . not as fancy as the one I first brought you home in, but a car, just the same. It doesn't matter how we run, it does matter how we get there."

He handed her into the front seat.

"Will it be—heaven, David married to me, do you think?"

And he leaned through the open window and kissed her. . . . "Married!" he said softly. His voice had a roughness to it.

When they had decided on Richard as the place for their wedding.

WOMEN
In The News

HEARD A POP

Mary Jo Anastasi heard "a pop like a bursting balloon" when the plane on which she is hostess took off at Buffalo, told Pilot Roscoe Kent a landing gear tire had blown out. The pilot brought plane and 24 passengers down safely at Newark, N. J., airport.



VILLAGE SMITHY

Mrs. Martha Smith, 185 pounds, New York City's Greenwich Village blacksmith, complained, "There's scarcely enough shoeing left to keep a fellow in trim."



7 AND 6

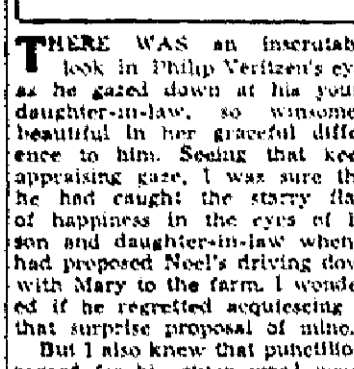
Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Greensboro and Chapel Hill, N. C., became National Women's Amateur gold champion at Memphis, defeating Patty Berg by the surprising final-match score of 7 and 6.



Read the ADVERTISEMENTS

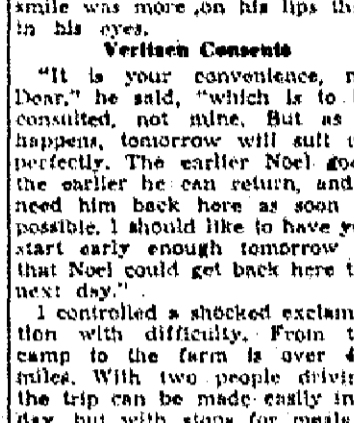
Marriage Meddlers
BY ADLE GARRISON

Madge Plans To Do Something That Will Extend Noel's Visit at Farm.



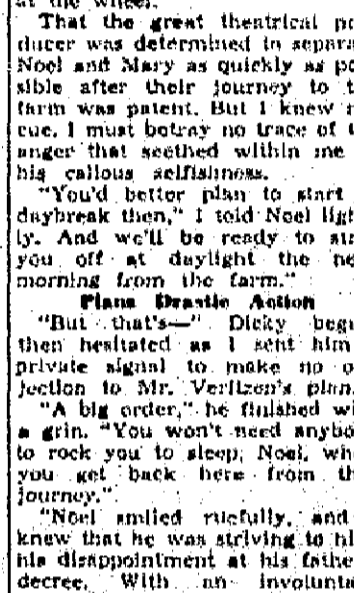
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Read the ADVERTISEMENTS

act of sabotage in my life, but I began to dwell lovingly and incessantly upon pleasant visions of disconnected wires and mechanical mishaps which could prevent Noel's return journey at the time named by his father.

Dicky Furiosa

"I know it will be a grueling journey," Philip Vertizen said blandly, "and I should not think of asking my son to make it were it not imperative for him to be back here at the earliest possible moment."

"I'll be here, Father," Noel said quietly, and for an instant I looked to be a street gambo, that I might shout raucously, "Oh, yeah!"

But instead I smiled in sweet feminine fashion at everybody, and then said softly:

"I have to hurry away, but I also want to get home before dark. Don't you think, Dear—"

I left the sentence unfinished as I gave my husband a side glance which he sometimes characterized slyly as "Madge's best clinging vine stare."

He grinned back at me in wicked comprehension.

"Not only think, I know," he said with decision, and slipping an arm around his niece, he kissed her warmly and shook Philip Vertizen's hand and that of Noel. Rounding the car, he then climbed in beside me and bent to the steering wheel. I blew a kiss to Mary as we started, but my wave of the hand to the two men was backward and decidedly certain, so rapidly did my husband turn the car about the driveway and out of the hotel grounds.

"What I'd like to call that old devil!" Dicky ejaculated.

"Don't hesitate on my account," I murmured demurely, and Dicky grinned implacably.

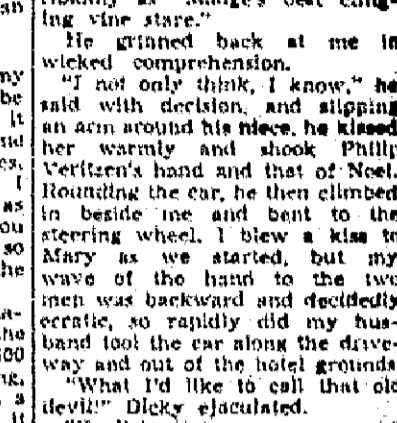
"Remember, you asked for it," he said, and for the next few seconds he gave a most spectacular exhibition of picturesque profanity. When he finally stopped, he gave me another grin.

"What did I do?" he asked.

"It was magnificent," I answered warmly. "Thank you so much for doing it for me."

"Always ready to oblige," he retorted as he speeded up the car. (Copyright, 1937, K. P. A. Inc.)

Used in this position, a new electric plate provides heat enough to cook food in a dish and used in another position to keep the food warm.



GO TO ISALY'S FOR CREAM CHEESE

2 oz. Pkg. 6c

Wait! Wait!

Monday night's add will give you full particulars of Factory Sale of

ESTATE GAS RANGES

LOEB'S

141 S. Main St.

GOLD RUSH IN CUBA

The gold fever has appeared in Cuba. Claims are being staked. Companies are being formed. Heavy investments in machinery will be necessary to develop this industry.

Heavy investments in general construction and equipment brought the American tourist to the high plane of civilization. Every investment is reflected in the service rendered by this organization.

The complete cost of a tourist is a matter of such family finance. Nobody should be able to afford the expense should be.

Boyd

1000 MAIN ST. PHONE MARION 225

Leffler's

SELL

Builders Supplies

Eat Sunday Dinner Here

Our Sunday Menu is filled with delicious foods. Treat the family, eat Sunday Dinner at the Midway.

MIDWAY RESTAURANT

QUALITY SERVICE

Opposite the Court House

An Old SERVICE Brought Up-To-Date

--for Ohioans

The earliest banks were the strongboxes of goldsmiths. To these merchants of unquestioned integrity, people brought money and other valuables to be placed in ironbound chests, safe from thieves, fire and carelessness.

That was hundreds of years ago, but today, in Ohio and elsewhere, the same hazards surround money kept at home.

Our bank upholds the traditions of service provided the community by the early goldsmiths but instead of ironbound chests for the safe-keeping of your money, we provide modern vaults, equipped with the latest types of safety devices known to modern banking.

The Marion County Bank

Established 1839.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

1000 DEALERS

USED CAR LOT

1935 Ford 131" Chassis and Cab. Motor and cab excellent. Brand new tires all around. 32x6.10 ply rear and 7.00x20 fronts. **\$475**

1933 Ford Coupe. New tires all around. Beautiful new maroon finish. Motor and interior excellent. **\$295**

1935 Ford Tudor. Good tires all around. Radio and other extras. Handsome black finish. Good upholstery and motor. **\$365**

1932 Oldsmobile Sedan. Excellent tires all around. Motor in excellent condition. Upholstery and finish good. **\$255**

Ed C. Watters

SALESROOM

221-223 E. Center St. Phone 5977.

USED CAR LOT

Center Street and State St. Opposite Postoffice.

Read the ADVERTISEMENTS

1. Stand on a dry board.

2. See that hands are dry, and no piping is touched.

3. Pull Main-Line Switch Blower down.

4. Replace fuses, keeping hands off fuses, connections and fuse block.

(SPECIAL NOTE: The upper sections on switches and fuses on them are off, though the switch blades are.

The Marion County Bank

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221-223 E. Center St. Phone 5977.

USED CAR LOT

Center Street and State St. Opposite Postoffice.

Learn To Weld, Prestone, Roofing, Spouting, Stoker Service. Classifications 4-27-2

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c
Extra lines 5c
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow five letters words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Insertion.....10c
For 2 Time Insertion.....15c
For 3 Time Insertion.....20c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

2—INFORMATION

WANTED original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbus Music Publishers Ltd., Dept. E. W. Toronto, Can.

LADY driving to Florida the first of November will take one passenger to share expenses. Box 55, Clara Star.

CLASSES will start at Marion School of Beauty Culture, Monday morning, October 25, at 9 o'clock prompt. Dorothy Tucker from Mansfield, O., will assist. Mrs. Lowinger, instructor. Ph. 2472. This school is in no way connected with any school in Columbus, Ohio, or any other school. It is an independent school.

I AM driving to California the first of November. Would like another person to go along as companion. Write Box 45, Clara Star.

THE Capital School of Beauty Culture, 100 S. High, Columbus, Ohio, has no branch schools in Ohio.

4—INSTRUCTION

Learn To Weld.
Night classes, call after 4 p. m. at 408 W. Center.

ENROLL for your commercial training at Marion Business College. Classes form daily. Ph. 2197.

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tiger striped kitten. Answers to "Booby." Reward. 270 W. Columbia.

LOST or strayed, Beagle hound, 1 1/2 yrs. old, black and white, spayed female. W. H. Giese, Rt. 1, Ashby. Reward.

6—BEAUTY & BARBER

SPECIAL on \$2 Oil Permanents. Shampoo and set 35c. Ph. 7291—Elite—Over Gas office.

COURT BEAUTY SHOP.
245 Orchard. Phone 4705.
\$2.50 Permanents, \$1.50, \$3.50 Perm., \$3.00, \$5.00 Perm., \$4.00. Gravel Beauty Shop, 235 S. Main. Ph. 2069.

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP.
No. 3, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 2033.
Oil permanents, \$2.50 and \$4.00.

THE VANITY BOX.
Phone 2978. Elite Apartments. Majora Deyson, Corrie Powellson.

RUTH'S STYLISH.
Special \$1.00 Oil Permanents. Phone 3880. 609 David St.

7—PLACES TO GO

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday—40c—
Hot Rolls, Salad and Dessert.
GRACE'S PLACE. 191 E. Center.
BLUE MOON INN.
Under New Management
JIM BEAVER
Orchestra every Saturday and Sunday night. Good caller. Good food and beer. 4 miles west of Big Island.

ELZA'S PLACE.
Music by Art Miller's Orchestra. Sunday and Sunday nights, 3 miles on Harding Highway West, across from Monticello club.

Coonie's at Caledonia—
Fish and Oyster Fry. Friday and Saturday nights. Smith's Music.

8—HELP WANTED

MEN to husk standing corn, can stay nights. Virgil Matthews, 1 mi. east of Meeker.
Corn huskers, 100 a bushel. George Beckel, Waldo. Phone 2971.

CORN huskers. By the bushel. G. J. Roberts, Route 1, Radnor. Ph. 3712.

Live wire young man as salesman. Write Box 63, Clara Star.

MAN to work on farm, prefer one with a boy in his teens. Arthur Sellers, Caledonia, Ohio.

CITIZEN'S Wholesale Supply Co. (Golden Rule Firm) merchandising complete line of choice groceries and canned goods for over forty years direct to the home has openings for reliable men. No investment. Interview given. Write P. O. Box 1838, Columbus, Ohio.

25 MEN WANTED AT ONCE
For picking potatoes, 3 miles south, Route 23, see Warren Wise to night.
PHONE 6204

8—HELP WANTED

WANTED:
Corn Huskers.
Phone 2253.

MARRIED man on farm by month or year. References. Phone 1134. Earl Pugh, Highway, Ohio.

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16—BUSINESS SERVICE

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NEW PHYSICIAN AT F. C. SMITH CLINIC

Dr. Neal D. Carter of Indianapolis Begins Duties as Staff Member.

Dr. Neal D. Carter of Indianapolis has become associated with the Frederick C. Smith clinic as physician and surgeon.

He arrived Thursday and will take over the work of Dr. Frederick C. Smith, who left recently to study in Philadelphia.

Dr. Carter is a graduate of an Indianapolis high school, and of Butler university in Indiana where he received his A. B. degree at the completion of his pre-medical studies. In 1934 he was awarded his M. D. degree from the Indiana university college of medicine and served his internship at St. Vincent's hospital in Indianapolis. The last two years he spent as resident physician at Petersburg hospital in Petersburg, Va.

HARVEST QUEEN



In competition with a score of other comely co-eds, pretty Verna Brown was elected queen to reign at the annual Harvest ball at Cleveland's Penn. college.

HALLOWE'EN CANDIES

Candy Corn, 15c
Black and Yellow Beans, 10c
Hallowe'en Mix Candies, 15c
Hallowe'en Almonds, 39c

Gallaher's
141 W. Center St.

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A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Gives You Protection and Control Over Expenditures

Savings Accounts

Aid in Sound Household Management and Simplify Budgeting for Future Home Improvement.

The Fahey Banking Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
121 NORTH MAIN STREET.

A Service That Is Always Considerate

AMBULANCE SERVICE

In that hour, you want above all else, consideration. Since the foundation of this service, we have schooled every person in our organization to remember that ours is a service that is always considerate of others. Our failures to do this are few. We have been told that this establishment ranks among the finest in America.

Axe Funeral Home

Service For All Within The Means Of All.
239 E. Church St. Phone 2375.

MONEY is READY to help you build a home!

Local architects, builders, craftsmen and building material firms are all ready to build your home. We have funds to help you, plus a sensible, sound repayment plan that brings you debt-free home ownership thru small monthly payments, like rent. Get the details, without obligation.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

124 EAST CENTER STREET

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MEET KIM HONE

Mrs. Helen Hone of two miles south of Marion has returned from Belmont, Mich., where she was called last Sunday by the death of her uncle and aunt, Andrew Dole and Mrs. Emma Dole, former Marion residents. Mr. Dole was killed instantly in an automobile accident last Saturday and Mrs. Dole died of injuries on Sunday. A double funeral service was conducted Tuesday in Belmont. A cousin of Mrs. Hone, Ralph Flickinger of Flint, Mich., was seriously hurt in the accident and is in the Charles-voix, Mich., hospital.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

Jack Houghland, 212 Barnhart st. Phone 5049.

ACCUSED OF SPEEDING

Carl Slosser, 28, of Defiance was cited by police last night at 8:30 for speeding on North Main street. Officers accused him of driving 55 miles an hour. He posted bond of \$16.20 for appearance in municipal court later.

REBEKAH FRIENDSHIP

Circle will meet Oct. 26 at the home of Hattie Garber, Caledonia.

MOTORIST IN COURT

Jesse L. Brammer, 21, of South point, O., was cited by highway patrolmen from the Marion station last night at 10 o'clock for driving with insufficient lights. Brammer was cited on North Main street and posted bond of \$10 for appearance in municipal court.

MOVES OFFICE

Now in former location, 147 1/2 West Center street, (above Grant Company Store)
Carter M. Patton, Attorney-at-Law.

REVIVAL TO START

Revival services will be held each night next week at 7:30 at the Wesleyan Methodist mission on North State street, in charge of Rev. V. O. Priddy of Coshocton. Rev. A. F. Swift of St. Charles, Ill., will assist Rev. Priddy. Sunday school will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Delegations from Lima and Marysville are expected for a special service tonight at 7:30 at the Assembly of God church on Herman street. Rev. E. Lewis of Youngstown, district superintendent, will speak.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Corner Main and Farming st. Each evening, 7:30. You are urged to come and hear the plain Old Testament Gospel now in progress. Sunday, Oct. 24th, 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30. Evangelist, Elmer Taylor of Woodsfield, Ohio. A glad welcome to all. Services will continue next week.

SORORITY PLEDGE

Miss Loma Osterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterle of west of Marion, has been pledged to Chi Omega sorority at Ohio Wesleyan university, according to word received from Delaware. Miss Osterle, a freshman, is a graduate of the Green Camp High school.

MORROW CO. HOLDUP SUSPECT IN CUSTODY

Efforts To Identify Prisoner as Robber of Marion Station Fail.

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Oct. 23.—A Delaware county man, about 30 years old, is being held in the Morrow county jail today for questioning in connection with the recent holdup of a gasoline service station at Cardington. Sheriff Oscar George said today. Efforts made last night to identify the suspect as the robber who earlier this week held up Frank Kneisley at a Marion service station proved fruitless.

Suit Dismissed

On motion of the plaintiff the suit of Elizabeth Hunsicker against Cyrus LeRoy Anderson in common pleas court, seeking to set aside the will of the late Charles W. Anderson, was dismissed yesterday. Guthery & Guthery and Jean E. Simpson of Forest are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—by Esther Alice Thornburg against Harley Thornburg, grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty; custody of three children asked; Mouser & Mouser for plaintiff; Irby Caine against John Caine, grounds of wilful absence. Carhart, Warner & Carhart for plaintiff.

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday in probate court to John C. Cleveland, machinist of 510 Girard avenue, and Evelyn M. Cook of Marion; and to Robert C. Owens, sales department of Osgood Co., 369 East Church street, and Constance E. Gardner of White Oaks Farm.

HUGE NEW PLANE TESTED BY ARMY

DAYTON, O., Oct. 22.—The army's huge new high altitude attack plane was ready today for tests as an aerial fighting unit. Piloted here from Buffalo by Lieut. B. S. Kelsey of Wright Field, the twin motored Bell fighter required just two hours for the trip. It accommodates five passengers and its designers claim it capable of attacking at an altitude of 30,000 feet.

SIX TUBE KADETTE \$14.95

Model 70
Nothing Like This Has Ever Been Offered—
Features Only to be Equalled at Half Again the Price

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the instant cube release!

1937 FRIGIDAIRE 1937 FRIGIDAIRE
1937 FRIGIDAIRE with the "METER WISER" priced start at.....
\$11300
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
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ANOTHER CAGNEY GOES ON STAGE



Sister of Jimmie Cagney of movie fame, pretty Jeanne Cagney, 18-year-old senior at Hunter college in New York, is shown making up in her dressing room for her leading role in the annual school play.

NEW SUSPECT HELD IN GIRL SLAYING

Admits Being in Grafton, O. Night of Attack But Denies Assaulting Victim.

By The Associated Press
ELYRIA, O., Oct. 23.—A 23-year-old youth, Alexander Munnis of West Homestead, Pa., was held on a charge of suspicion today as a new suspect in the attack slaying of Louise Hornbeck, 19, at nearby Grafton, Monday night.

Lorain County Prosecutor Howard J. Butler, said the suspect admitted he was in Grafton the night of the girl's assault and slaying; that he had followed her and left her unconscious but denied vehemently he had attacked or slugged the girl.

The prosecutor said he and Sheriff William F. Grall questioned the prisoner for three hours and declared the blue sweater the youth wore fitted closely in the description given by a Grafton barber of the man he saw following the Hornbeck girl the last time she was seen alive.

Butler quoted the youth as saying the girl swooned when he approached her to ask directions to Columbus and that he carried her into nearby bushes and then fled when he feared "I'd be blamed."

The suspect was picked up at Navarre, south of Massillon, on a police radio description of an automobile thief, Sheriff Grall said. Taken to Wooster Sheriff Edward Mills there, said he identified the prisoner answered descriptions of the man wanted in the Grafton killing.

Sheriff Grall said he would take blood stained clothing found on the suspect to Cleveland today and ask Deputy Police Inspector David W. Cowles to make blood tests.

At the same time Grall said he would obtain from Cowles, a report on previous tests made on a former Dayton inmate arrested in Marshall, Mich., who at first confessed Grall said, he killed the girl and later denied any knowledge of the slaying.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS DRAWN UP

Lexington Auxiliary To Serve Dinner, Hold Open House.

Final plans for the Armistice day benefit dinner to be served at noon, and also for the open house for veterans and their families the evening of Nov. 11 were made at a meeting of the auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, last night at the Dugout. The members will take part in the Armistice day parade.

Other activities this fall will include attending the Sixth district conference to be held Friday, Oct. 29 at Westerville, and the Armistice Sunday services Sunday evening Nov. 7, at Trinity Baptist church. A contribution was voted to the Red Cross drive.

A program in charge of Mrs. Florence Arndt opened with a concert solo by Miss Dorothy Alt-house accompanied at the piano by Miss Agnes Lutz. A talk, "The Purpose of Navy Day," was given by Mrs. Arndt and Mrs. Phyllis Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Howard, sang a solo. A play, "The Cackie Club," was given by Mrs. Arndt, Miss Lois Eikenberry, Mrs. Laura Straw and Mrs. Florence Herregel. Mrs. Gertrude Dutt and Miss Edna Koenig sang a duet, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Howard. Refreshments were served during a social hour. The time of the next meeting Nov. 12 has been changed from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

MINSTREL SHOW GIVEN BY PUPILS

27 in Cast of Entertainment at Edison School.

A minstrel show, "Button Buster," was presented by the 27 pupils of Miss Isabelle Unepcher's room in the weekly assembly yesterday morning at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school. End men were Jess Quigley, Donald Freese, Forest McDaniel, Edward Ebert, Billy Craft, Harold Jamieson, Jack Smart and Herman Hamilton. Delores Bain and Peggy Buckingham sang a vocal duet and June Grove gave a tap dance. Blue and gold, the school colors, and the school flag decorated the stage. Group music included "Blue Hawaii," presented with colored lights. Miss Dorothy Haberman was at the piano. Last Wednesday pupils of the French, world history and Latin classes saw motion pictures shown by Dr. O. M. Young who was at the Rotary international convention in Nice, France, in the summer.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX MAY BE REVISED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Congressional tax experts said today they are considering revising the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, targets of complaints from business men and persons worried about the recent stock market slump.

Critics of the levies have contended they are undermining the confidence of business men and impeding economic improvement and stability.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, of Kentucky, of a house ways and means tax subcommittee told reporters:

"We are going to give the fullest and most careful consideration to the question of retaining, repealing or revising the capital gains tax."

SUNDAY MENU

Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Fried Rabbit
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Creamed Yellow Bantam Corn
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream or Mixed Fruit
Wheat and Butter
Beverage

39c

STONE'S GRILL

119 S. Main St.
No Minors Permitted in Our Hollywood Nite Club

CHILD WELFARE IS TOPIC OF MEETING MINISTER AND

Panel Discussion Held at Session of Marion County Teachers' Association.

A panel discussion on child development and the services that may be rendered in directing child growth was the feature of a meeting of the Marion County Teachers' association held this morning at Central Junior High school and attended by 125 members. Educational consultants, county school representatives, health department and juvenile court representatives were among those who participated in the discussion.

Dr. Charles Scott Berry, director of special education at Ohio State university, was present. A music program directed by Miss Martha Mautz of the Pleasant Township school faculty opened the meeting.

Participating in the discussion were Judge Oscar Gast, David Temple, education consultant, D. T. Mills, county superintendent, Dr. Lloyd A. Cook, educational sociologist and Dr. Wilda Rosebrook, educational psychologist, both of Ohio State university, Dr. N. Stifert, county health commissioner, Miss Ruth Dundon, school faculty representative from Pleasant township, Supl. O. M. Eardon of LaRue, Mrs. Genter Johnson of Argos, representative of the P-T. A. and Rev. G. A. Hickson of Caledonia.

INSTALLATION HELD AT CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs. Roy Watson, president, and her staff of officers, assumed their duties at a meeting of Circle No. 12, Ladies Aid society of Epworth M. E. church, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Donahue of North State street. Mrs. Robert Cheney and Miss Sarah Baker were assuming hostesses. Other officers of the circle are Mrs. Cheney, vice president; Mrs. Blanche Houtz, secretary; Mrs. Maxine Hoover, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Moser, musician; Mrs. Ida Longshore, leader of devotions. Mrs. Henry Baker conducted the opening devotional service. Mrs. Minerva Drake, 93, a resident at the Waddell Lodge home, was made an honorary life member. The afternoon was spent in sewing carpet rags, after which the hostess served lunch, assisted by Miss Bonnie Cheney. Mrs. Jane Rexroth, Mrs. May Salsbury who is visiting here from Oregon, Mrs. Emma Edding of Uca, N. Y., Mrs. Alpha Boyd and Miss Cheney were guests. Arrangements were made to meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Watson at her home on North Grand avenue to sew rags for carpets for the booth festival.

AUXILIARY HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Members whose birthday versarits are in October, guests of honor at a noon meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the 35, Lodge No. 12, Brotherhood of Railroad Men yesterday at the Eagles. Two candidates were balloted in a social hour following meeting Mrs. Ollie Winfield a guessing box and arranger were made for a "ghost" party next week have been arranged by the social committee. Mrs. Anna Myers, chairman, Daisy Huff, Mrs. Emma S. Mrs. Rena Clark and Mrs. McWhorter. Annual election officers will be held Nov.

WORKMAN INJURED

CALEDONIA, Oct. 23.—Dwight Martin had the misfortune to cut the end of the forefinger of his left hand with a rising machine, while riveting a bracket at the T. J. Hill garage yesterday afternoon.

A MEMORY THAT STANDS

Our carefully and decorously conducted services and in providing a warm, lasting memory of those who have passed on.

MERLE H. HUGHES MORTUARY

Mt. Vernon Ave. at Baker Sts. Phone 2599

Save On—FURNITURE

RUGS AND STOVES AT

Scherff's

W. Center. Blaine Ave.

Hon. Wm. G. Pickrel Will Be the Guest Speaker

Wednesday Night, October 27 at Schwinger's Hall

Penny Supper (5:00 to 7:30 P. M.) and

Democratic Rally (8:00 P. M.)

PUBLIC INVITED

Marion County Democratic Club
Paid Advertisement. H. R. Krebs, Pres.

SUNDAY MENU

Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Fried Rabbit
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Creamed Yellow Bantam Corn
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream or Mixed Fruit
Wheat and Butter
Beverage

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RABBI TARSHISH TO SPEAK HERE

Jewish Leader and Lecturer on Program Nov. 9.

Rabbi Tarshish of Scarsdale, N. Y., widely-known minister of the Jewish faith, will come to Marion to address the evening session of the Altrusa club. The speaker will be given in the Methodist church at 8 p. m. Tickets will be on sale at the home of the sponsoring committee.

The session will mark Rabbi Tarshish's second visit to Marion, having been here on March 31, 1932. He appeared at the Marion Public Co. gymnasium under the auspices of Bird McGinnis, No. 152, American Legion, at that time J. W. Llewellyn was the head of the post and the subject of the post and program of the evening were "What is the World Today?" and "The Jewish People."

The constant demand for lectures, his engagements have taken him as far west as Kansas City where he addressed the Industrial Convention of Motion Picture Employees, north to Cleveland where he spoke before the Society Club, south to Charleston, W. Va., to speak before the Tri-County Teachers' Association and throughout the east. "The Lamp of Knowledge," as he is familiarly known to his audiences, speaks before religious, fraternal, charitable, cultural, professional and social groups. He is especially noted for his tolerance and broad-mindedness and his sympathies extend to all classes, races and creeds.

Rabbi Tarshish debated twice with Clarence Darrow and was granted the debate after a two-hour word conflict which the noted attorney described as "the greatest battle in my career."



Every One Should Have These Facts!

Facts are demanded when any important purchase is made—and, for most families, funeral service is a major investment. Schaffner-Denzer invites any one interested to call for a frank discussion of funeral service and its cost or to send for the free booklet, "Facts About Funerals."

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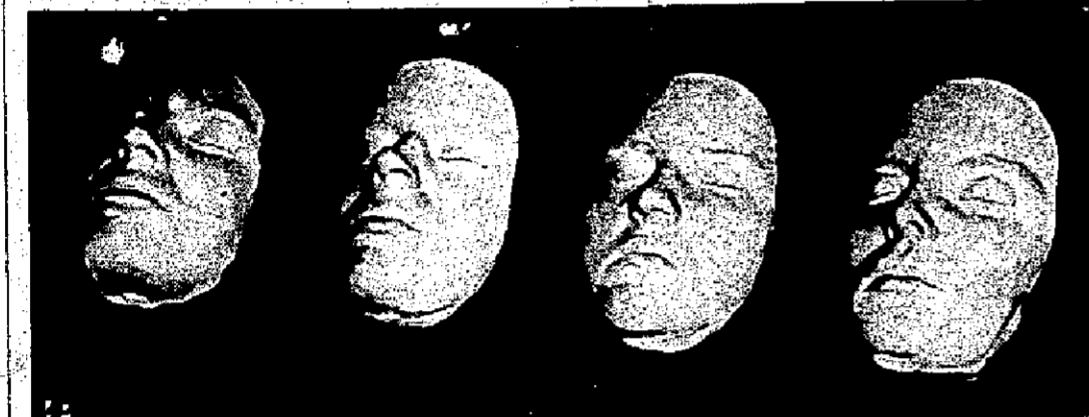
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Cheer Up, You Low-Browed. People; Prof. Says You, Too, May Be Brainy



As Denver student is getting her face plastered and it's not a beauty treatment. It's one step in Dr. T. R. Garth's search for a link between facial features and brain power.



A study of finished masks like these has convinced Dr. Garth, Denver university psychologist, there are no facial "key signs" which point to intelligence. Left to right, a football player, a student high in scholarship who later became a minister, a girl who combined beauty with intelligence, and a girl who had beauty but failed in an intelligence test.

BY ROBERT GEIGER
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — In seeking intelligence, do not be misled by a pretty face.

Nine out of ten persons are, says Dr. T. R. Garth, author of many books on race psychology, who is convinced after a four year study that a person's face does not reflect his intelligence and character.

Dr. Garth made dozens of plaster casts of the faces of students at Denver university where he is professor of psychology. Some were football players, some were beauty queens, others were high in scholarship.

He was hunting for facial characteristics that definitely gave a hint of a person's brain power. After the masks were made the students were given intelligence tests.

No "Key Signs"

"The tests," he asserts, "indicate there are no facial 'key signs' which point infallibly to a definite degree of intelligence or the lack of it."

"It is commonly supposed that a high forehead and certain characteristics of the nose, mouth and chin denote intelligence. So far as we can determine a person with a low forehead and coarse features may be just as intelligent as the person with 'refined' features."

"We have shown the casts to dozens of students and none of them could pick the masks of the more intelligent subjects."

"Usually men were influenced by the beauty of the mask and picked the most beautiful women as the most intelligent. Women also were influenced by masculine beauty. But beauty does not have any connection with intelligence, our tests indicated."

"And therefore my warning is that a person should hesitate to make a snap judgment about a fellow human being, based entirely upon appearances."

BEAUTY SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY



MISS DORIS TUCKER

An instructor of classes in the Marion School of Beauty Culture which will open Monday in the Marion County bank building is Miss Doris Tucker who came to Marion from Mansfield where she has been engaged in teaching beauty culture. Conducting the classes with her will be Mrs. Agnes Lovinger, a former Columbus resident, owner of the school.

The installation of equipment in the seven rooms on the third floor of the bank building is being completed today and the school will open Monday morning. Courses in permanent waving, finger waving, hair-curling, bleaching and dyeing, scalp treatment, and other branches of beauty culture work will be afforded.

COSTS OF DITCH WORK ARE LISTED

Report Filed With Board by Engineer.

County commissioners yesterday received lists of assessments from the office of County Engineer Carl H. Tozzer on the recently completed A. C. Brown single county ditch in Grand and Montgomery townships. The report, prepared by W. H. McElhenny of the engineer's office, also listed the total cost at \$523.91.

Approximately 20 landowners in the vicinity of the ditch are to be assessed. They may pay cash within 30 days after which

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Marion Group Joins in National Hearing Week

Members of the Marion Society for the Hard of Hearing is joining with the American Society for the Hard of Hearing in observing national hearing week, Oct. 24 to 28.

While no active program has been arranged by the local group the 16 members have given their heartiest support and endorsement to the work of the American society, which has as its objective the conservation of hearing and the rehabilitation of those who have lost part or all of their hearing.

In recognition of the week Mayor Frederick C. Smith, at the request of the Marion society, has given his endorsement to the work, which he says, "should have the strongest possible support of the community."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will give a radio talk at 10:45 p. m. Tuesday.

The Marion society now is starting its third year as an organization. Meetings are held each Wednesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. A short business session is held at each session and this year the members are following a program of an hour of lip reading during which a member of the society presents a travel talk, reading or other entertainment. A social meeting is held once a month.

Mrs. Roy Cole is leader of the society, and officers are Mrs. J. F. Kerr, president; Mrs. Joseph M. Justice, vice president; Mrs. M. L. Wrenn, secretary and treasurer. The membership is made up of women although men are eligible to enrollment. Any one interested in becoming a member is invited to join at one of the meetings.

Employment is one of the most important problems facing the adult, the national society points out. An activity of this group is a nationwide campaign to enlist the interest of employers in the hard of hearing employees, through its young people's committee.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 12323.

In the matter of the estate of James Innes, deceased.

To Elizabeth C. Nicholson, Harrieta D. Roopla, Flossa Potatoes, Helen Haddigeorgiadis, Zoe Innes, Euthymia Innes, a minor, Homer Innes, a minor, John Doe, the unknown Guardian of Euthymia Innes and John Doe, the unknown Guardian of Homer Innes, all residents of New Montclair, Halkfield, Greece and to the Honorable John Drakos, Deputy Consul General of Greece in Chicago, Illinois:

You will take notice that I have presented to the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, for its allowance to me against the Estate of James Innes, late of said County, deceased, certain claims amounting to the sum of Ten Thousand, Seven Hundred Eighty-three Dollars and Thirty-three Cents (\$10,783.33) together with interest from the 5th day of October, 1927, and that said Court has fixed the time for hearing said claims on the 15th day of November, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M.

LEON ROMAS, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of James Innes, Deceased.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1937.



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PARENTS, TEACHERS MEET AT PROSPECT

Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein Installs New Officers for Year.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Oct. 23—The Parent-Teachers association held its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. The meeting was held under the direction of Herman Watson. Invocation was given by Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein.

Officers for the coming year were installed by Rev. Dobberstein. They are: president, Mrs. Wilfred Kishel; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Sebach; second vice president, Supt. D. F. Stone; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Seeger; and secretary, Mrs. Fern Edwards.

Mrs. H. D. Olson, chairman of the program committee, presided. Remarks were made by Supt. D. F. Stone and a piano duet played by La Vern Rector and Billy

Shurey, A playlet, "The Discovery of America" was presented by the third grade under the direction of Miss Pauline Wyatt. Miss Elizabeth Krulick, county health nurse, talked on the setup of the county health program. The seventh grade chorus, directed by Mr. Watson sang Reports of the junior fair of 1937 were given by Miss Evelyn Eliatrault and Ralph Young.

The East Side Garden club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John W. Jones. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Amy Isler. A paper, "Trees in Ohio" was read by Mrs. Susanna Roberts. "Autumn Colorations" was read by Mrs. Ruelah Hughes. Guests were Mrs. Charles McHaffey and Miss Sarah Boverstaff.

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Gay Parties in JAPAN

with the **GEISHA GIRLS**

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Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
 Bruce Moore Newspaper, Inc., Marion Star Building,
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 Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
 second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937

Forward Two, Back One.

EXPERTS CONTINUE to hold theethersopes to
 Uncle Sam's chest to find out what is slow-
 ing down his pulse and dulling his appetite for
 recovery. All they have learned so far is that
 the old gentleman is having a slight relapse,
 and they knew that in the first place.

In the meantime, ordinary observers have
 been looking at the patient's chart hanging on
 the foot of the bed. They have noticed that
 the line of his recovery is jagged, that it has
 been going forward two paces and then slipping
 back one pace, but that each time it has gone
 a little higher.

It touched bottom in July, 1932, when
 President Hoover still had nine months to serve.
 The line ascended for four months, then de-
 scended until it touched bottom in the bank
 holiday of March, 1933.

Again it started to rise, but five months later
 dipped back to a point halfway from the start-
 ing place. It wasn't till two years later that
 it climbed back to where it had been in July,
 1933.

In the summer of 1934, before recovery had
 proceeded as far as it did in 1933, there was
 another relapse during the gradual rise from
 the bottom reached during the first one after
 the bank holiday. Another minor recession
 occurred in the first three months of 1936. Still
 another occurred in the winter of 1936-37.

In other words, the current recession is
 nothing more or less than the kind of thing that
 shows up on every recovery chart—a valley
 among the peaks. Every recovery line looks
 that way, so why do the experts think this one
 should look different?

Howdy, Folks

H. L. MENCKEN, born in Baltimore and who
 still seems distrustful whenever he's too
 far away to get home for supper, unexpectedly
 said the other day, though in an offhand man-
 ner, that middle western speech ultimately will
 prevail in America because it's "clear, distinct,
 extremely logical and not unmisical."

Mr. Mencken probably was pointing his pen-
 cil to a place on the map considerably west of
 Ohio, but Ohioans should pay attention because
 their speech is dominantly midwestern. For
 years, they have been dropping their R's and
 broadening their A's when they went east,
 twanging through their noses whenever they
 found themselves in New England by accident
 and affecting a mammy-singing drawl in the
 south.

It has been a mess. They wanted to talk
 every way but the way which H. L. Mencken
 in his wisdom says will be the right way ulti-
 mately. Parents who have sent children east
 and south to school are advised to send a clip-
 ping to keep them from being ashamed and to
 encourage them to resist the fake "culture"
 of their campuses.

Just An Ohio Boy

WILLIAM STIERS, 18, of Alexandria, O.,
 started to take a hand in the work on
 his dad's farm when he was 13. He has been
 out of school a year now, runs a dairy herd,
 manages an orchard and 14 acres of crop land
 feeds hogs for market, has saved \$1,600 and re-
 invested \$900 of it and helps around the place
 generally.

It's not surprising, therefore, that he was
 chosen over 90 other contestants as the north
 Atlantic region's "star farmer" at the conven-
 tion of Future Farmers of America in Kansas
 City. He's also the organization's president
 in Ohio and has been president, secretary and
 treasurer of his local unit. Nor will it be sur-
 prising to learn that when the time comes for
 him to take charge, his father's farm won't go
 to pot, or drive young Mr. Stiers into town to
 try to make a living in a factory.

Secretary of Interior Ickes was one of the
 judges who selected this young farmer in the
 "star" contest. Maybe the secretary will drop
 in to see Henry Wallace down in Washington
 one of these days to tell him about the dandy
 farm relief he saw out in Kansas City.

On With the Show

CLEVELAND, sacrificial altar for baseball
 managers, is busily replacing its memories of
 Steve O'Neill with advance dope on Oscar
 Vitt, a minor league manager who is to be
 O'Neill's successor as front man for the Indians.

Manager Vitt is an old hand, though this is
 his first big league berth. He might have wished
 for an easier one. The way things shape up,
 this is approximately what he must do:

Run the Indians to suit the owners.
 Run the Indians to suit the Indians.
 Run the Indians to suit the fans.
 Win a pennant.

A lot of good men have torn their finger-
 nails trying to find a way out of this problem
 box. Does Vitt think he has the secret or is a
 succession of managers, each one promising to
 do the impossible at last, part of the baseball
 show in Cleveland?

Today And Tomorrow

LaGuardia and Fusion Ticket Offers
 Most in Way of Good Government.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Only too often the independent voter goes to the polls feeling that he has had to choose between two of one and a half dozen of the other. But if I were a voter in New York City this year, I should have no such feeling as that. Without any hesitation I should vote for Mayor LaGuardia, for Mr. Dewey, and the whole Fusion ticket, believing that they have given the city the most enlightened government it has had in this generation, and on the other hand, that there is no reason to think that I am in a nifty Democratic position as yet.

It is true, of course, that Mayor LaGuardia is not above resorting to the demagogue, that he is not very scrupulous about appealing to the passions of the crowd. It may be true, too, that he has large ambitions for the future. Nevertheless, he has succeeded thus far in separating the demagoguery by which he maintains his hold on some of the voters from the actual administration of the city's affairs. His administration has not only been honest, very honest by New York municipal standards, not only courageous, but to a high degree expert, disinterested, and far-sighted. The mayor is much more of a demagogue in the newspaper headlines than he is in the conduct of affairs. And so, though he is not altogether high-minded or elegant in the methods by which he obtains his power, there is no evidence, I think, that he abuses it, or employs it for any end except for the well-being of the city.

On the contrary, it has been demonstrated that he has welcomed and has known how to use the best civic intelligence which is available in New York. It is no easy task to govern this city and it cannot be done by honesty and good intentions alone. Brains and imagination are needed. Under the Fusion administration the expert and the publication really do count. They really do contribute to shaping the policy of the government. For the first time in about 20 years New York City is governed by men who have minds and like to use them, who think more about the problems of the city than about staying in office.

Many Like Record

There are voters, I know, who like the record of the Fusion ad-

ministration but feel that the mayor is some kind of socialist and that he ought not to be encouraged. I suppose that Mayor LaGuardia is some kind of socialist, though it is probable that he has no very dogmatic ideas on the subject. Undoubtedly, however, he belongs with those who assume that the improvement of human conditions depends upon an ever-increasing activity by government.

But he is after all only the mayor of New York. In so far as it is necessary and desirable to enlarge the activity of government, the safest way to do that is through what government rather than through the federal power. A great congested population like that of New York requires a great variety of social services that private enterprise could not and would not provide, and a reasonable man might with entire consistency support much socialism under local administration while opposing the whole tendency vehemently when it comes from the central and sovereign power. Moreover, though Mayor LaGuardia is no doubt in general sympathy with the projects of the left wing of the new deal in Washington, my impression is that at heart, by instinct, by native prejudice, Florentino LaGuardia cares more for human liberty than he does for the promises of a planned and managed society. And, therefore, though in national affairs his tendency is to drift with the current in the general direction of a collectivist order, I should trust him, when the issue was made clear to him, to turn back, choosing the liberal rather than the authoritarian solution.

Tammany Leaders Gone

If we look at the alternative, we need not begin by assuming that the trouble with Tammany is that it is so specially corrupt. There are plenty of honest and patriotic men in Tammany Hall. But the political traditions of Tammany belong to another age: Al Smith, Senator Wagner, Judge Foley are about the last representatives of what was best in Tammany Hall, its humanity, its rough and ready tolerance, its great capacity for helping to adjust masses of bewildered immigrants to American ways of living. A just historian might, I think, come to feel that the scandals of Tammany Hall have not been too high a price to pay for what Tammany once did in assimilating the immigrant population. But he would have to say, too, that since the war Tammany has ceased to produce new men fit to deal with the complexities of the modern age.

My own conviction is that it would be cruel to elect Judge Ma-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Today in Washington

Government's Hand in Price Increases Is
 a Thing Not Easily Camouflaged.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Gov-
 ernment intervention in the busi-
 ness life of the country has been
 sugar-coated by administration
 spokesmen in their speeches as
 a great humanitarian endeavor,
 but the cold facts of what it
 costs in the way of increased
 prices to the whole public are
 not as readily camouflaged.

Little by little, the truth is
 coming out. The other day
 President Roosevelt conceded that
 the deficit would be higher this
 year than he had estimated, but
 he did not mention one of the
 principal reasons why the federal
 expenditures are running about
 \$238,000,000 ahead of last year.
 Much of this is due to the in-
 creased prices the government it-
 self has to pay for the things it
 buys.

Some idea of what has hap-
 pened to the price tag may be
 derived from a study of what
 the railroads are up against.
 Here is a list of items:

Increased cost per year result-
 ing from operation of new laws,
 such as unemployment compensa-
 tion, railroad retirement tax, etc.,
 \$111,037,000.

Increased cost per year result-
 ing from rise in prices of mate-
 rials, supplies, coal, fuel, oil, etc.,
 \$238,538,000.

Increased cost per year result-
 ing from restoration in 1935 of
 10 per cent wage deduction, \$174,-
 961,000.

Increased cost of labor per
 year resulting from wage awards
 negotiated by national mediation
 board, \$138,918,000.

Total increases, \$688,534,000.

In the face of these increases,
 which are directly and indirectly
 due to governmental policies and
 "planned economy," the railroads
 have, since 1933, been confronted
 with a decline in the average
 revenues for moving freight and
 passengers. What the railroads
 now are asking for is an increase
 in freight rates, and some of them
 think the passengers' rates should
 go up too. Some of the southern
 railroads are reported to be
 planning to increase the rate in
 the coaches from one and one-
 half to two cents a mile.

Public Will Pay Bill

If there is an increase in
 freight or passenger rates or both,
 the public will pay the bill. The
 costs will be passed on to the
 consumers. The railroads are
 unable to balance budgets unless
 they get the increases, but this
 is also the situation in other
 lines of business, too.

The administration has boasted
 that the old days of "laissez-faire"

of everybody doing as he
 pleases are over and that planned
 economy now has taken its place
 and the more abundant life for
 everybody may be expected to
 ensue. But what has resulted is
 that everybody charges what he
 pleases and the government it-
 self is a factor in causing prices
 to go up all along the line.

There can be no doubt that the
 success of the administration of
 monopolistic power to labor groups
 has resulted in surrender by em-
 ployers who have accepted labor
 demands and endeavored to pass
 on the costs to the public. No-
 body in the administration has
 so much as lifted a finger to
 prevent arbitrary and unreason-
 able increases in cost from being
 passed on to the consumer or
 from being imposed in the first
 place by labor groups. The right
 to throw the nation's economy
 out of balance has been granted
 to the labor group, and if there
 is to be regulation of price con-
 trol, it is a safe bet that, for
 political reasons, the administra-
 tion will seek to put the blame
 on the business men instead of
 on the labor group which has the
 power to force price increases through
 larger labor costs.

The experience of the rail-
 roads, which have had to meet
 virtually every increase imposed
 upon them without getting from
 the government any help in in-
 creasing their revenues, is a con-
 spicuous example of unplanned
 economy. But the vast number
 of unorganized workers and per-
 sons with fixed incomes in the
 lower brackets have had a worse
 experience. Nobody has taken care
 that their pay envelope should
 be big enough to meet the in-
 crease in the cost of living. These
 are the people who have had
 under the new deal a cut in "real
 wages."

Consumer Resistance

As prices have risen, consumer
 resistance has set in. The latest
 data from the national industrial
 conference board, the leading sta-
 tistical organization on current
 economic facts in America, show
 that residential building awards
 are at the lowest point now since
 May, 1936, that non-residential
 awards for building have materi-
 ally receded and that steel pro-
 duction, which is a reflection of
 what is happening in the heavy
 industries, has been declining
 steadily for the last few weeks.

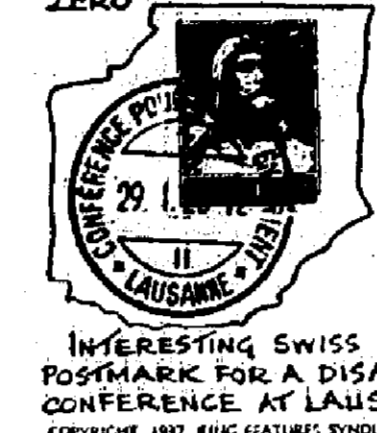
The stock market decline has
 been a reflection of some of these
 unfavorable developments in the
 business and industrial world, not
 the other way around.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Scott's Scrapbook



WHEN IT
 IS DAY ON THE MOON THE
 TEMPERATURE RISES TO
 200 DEGREES ABOVE ZERO
 AND AT NIGHT IT FALLS TO
 200 DEGREES BELOW
 ZERO

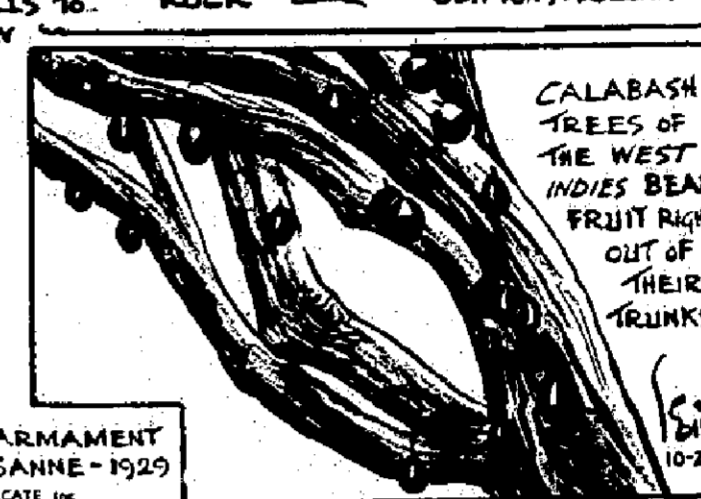


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 BLASTED OUT OF SOLID QUARTZ
 ROCK
 CLIFTON, ARIZONA



CALABASH
 TREES OF
 THE WEST
 INDIES BEAR
 FRUIT RIGHT
 OUT OF
 THEIR
 TRUNKS

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Oct. 23, 1927.
 Patrick Kelly, 75, former
 Marion county sheriff, died at his
 home on East Church street.

Warren Meister of Hornell, N.
 Y. was a week-end visitor at the
 home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 L. E. Meister of Walnut street.

Mrs. Frank Corbin and daugh-
 ters Joan and Polly Ann of Can-
 ton were visitors at the home of
 Mrs. Corbin's parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. S. E. Smith of South High
 street.

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Young of
 East Church street left for De-
 troit to attend a meeting of the
 American Dental Association.

Ralph Hinkley, student at Ohio
 State university, was a week-end
 visitor at the home of his father,
 W. H. Hinkley of East Church
 street.

The Marion Eagles baseball
 team closed its season by losing to
 Galien at Lincoln park, 4-2. Goal
 pitched for: Marion and E. Stull
 for Galien.

Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers, D.
 D., of Detroit, bishop-coadjutor of
 the diocese of Ohio of the Episco-
 pal church, spoke on "Church
 Unity" at St. Paul's Episcopal
 church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1917.
 A savage German counter-
 attack launched north of the
 Ypres-Staden railway on the west
 Flanders front forced the British
 back a short distance from one of
 their positions during the night.

The London war office reported.
 On the eastern front the northern
 end of the Russian battle area
 was seriously menaced as a result
 of landing of German forces on
 the mainland of Verder penin-
 sula.

A plot to assassinate President
 Wilson Thanksgiving day was
 discovered by secret service
 agents at Memphis, Tenn., and
 eight men charged with the con-
 spiracy were arrested.

At a meeting of the city council
 C. E. Green, sealer of weights and
 measures, introduced an ordi-
 nance intended to compel bakers
 to make a standard loaf of bread
 all the same size.

Marion's lodge of Red Men sub-
 scribed \$3,000 to the second
 Liberty loan.

William Jennings Bryan, speak-
 ing on the south steps of the
 courthouse in a stop here on a
 tour, made a plea for the pro-
 hibition amendment to be voted
 on in Ohio and also for purchase
 of Liberty bonds. The shortest
 way to peace for this nation is
 a vigorous prosecution of
 the war without a division
 among its people. Former
 Congressman John J. Lentz of
 Columbus upheld his reputation
 as one of the nation's ablest "long
 distance" speakers by filling in
 the time awaiting Bryan's arrival.

Bryan was due at 5:30 p. m. and
 Lentz started his expected half-
 hour talk at 5. However, Bryan's
 train did not show up until 7 but
 even that late hour still found
 Lentz going strong.

Dinner Stories

Old lady: "How did those rocks
 get there?"
 Guide: "They were brought by
 glaciers."

Old lady: "Where are the gla-
 ciers?"
 Guide: "They have gone to
 fetch some more."—Hilke Hu-
 mour, London.

"Why are you crying, little
 girl?"
 "Cause my brother has holi-
 days and I don't."

"Well, why don't you have holi-
 days?"
 "Cause I don't go to school
 yet."—The Moravian.

The man at the theater was an-
 noyed by the conversation in the
 row behind.

"Excuse me," he said, "but we
 can't hear a word."

"Oh," replied the talkative one,
 "and is it any business of yours
 what I'm telling my wife?"—The
 Wall.

Different in N. Y.

Boat Whistles Break In on Speeches and Crowd
 Cheers and Salutes Both Candidates.

By PRESTON GROVER

This is another article in
 which Preston Grover, Wash-
 ington columnist, analyzes the
 New York mayoral campaign
 as an important segment in the
 national political picture.

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 23.—

New York is probably one of
 the very few cities in the world
 where political speeches are
 punctuated by steamboat whistles.

A fine peroration by Mayor La
 Guardia during dedication of a
 link in a new high speed thor-
 oughfare was split right between
 the subject and the predicate by
 a tag walloping up the Hudson.

The low-toned bloo-oo-oo drown-
 ed out at least 10 important words
 and La Guardia had to back up
 all the way to the preceding semi-
 colon. He didn't seem disturbed.

In fact, numbers of things are
 quietly passed over in New York
 elections that would fairly curdle
 the hair of responsible public of-
 ficials out in Pasadena or Des
 Moines. From the dedication of
 the highway, La Guardia went to
 Columbus Circle for another
 speech. A crowd of several thou-
 sand spectators was packed into
 one segment of the circle where
 loudspeakers had been installed to
 outthunder the street cars.

They cheered the mayor, of
 course, but the amazing spectacle
 was the masses of hands upraised,
 palm forward, in the fascist sal-
 ute. When an Italian fascist pa-
 triotic piece was played by the
 band the crowd seemed to go
 wild with ecstasy and those thou-
 sands of palms snapped stiffly
 upward again.

Impartial To Candidate.

"They always go nuts about
 that piece," said a policeman. He
 named it, but the title has slipped
 me.

It was an impartial crowd as
 far as candidates were concerned.
 When La Guardia had gone they
 cheered his Democratic opponent
 for the mayoralty, Jeremiah T.
 Mahoney, and flashed him the fas-
 cist salute. Mussolini would do
 well in a race for mayor in that
 crowd.

They were mostly of Italian
 stock, but it seems not even all
 Italians can be brought safely in-
 to one meeting. A companion re-
 porter explained that the Colum-
 bus Circle meeting was called for
 fascists alone; although an occa-
 sional communist salute of the
 clenched fist could be seen among
 the upraised palms. The non-fas-

cist and anti-fascist Italians were
 to meet later in the day. It has
 to be done that way to prevent
 street fighting. The fascist gath-
 ering was orderly as a church
 picnic, except the shouting and
 shouting.

Headquarters Clubby.

Yet the general tone of the
 campaign is about the same as
 out in Rocky Mountain House,
 Idaho. The candidates hag each
 other about the same issues, some
 puffing some important, and rival
 leaders in each party kiss and
 make up in a pretentious show of
 organization harmony.

For instance, an industriously
 smiling woman—the same kind as
 in Boise politics—muscle in on
 our interview with Mahoney to
 introduce "Mrs. Dorothy Fraser,
 who has held four meetings in the
 past week in the 101st street dis-
 trict. She is doing wonderful
 work. I hope it gets in the
 papers a little more."

Before rally-time each night
 New York headquarters take on a
 clubby atmosphere and a man
 in shirt-sleeves dashes out of one
 door through another with a fist
 full of papers, the same way it
 happens out in Des Moines. The
 other night, outside headquarters
 on a bench sat a girl. She
 bounced up to ask almost every-
 body if she could see Mr. Wright
 now about the job as stenograph-
 er in headquarters.

There seems always to be some
 girl wanting to be a stenographer
 at headquarters but sitting on a
 bench outside isn't the way to get
 the job.

Words of the Wise

What is death but a ceasing to
 be what we were before? We are
 kindled, and put out, we die
 daily, nature that begot us expels
 us, and a better and safer place
 is provided for us.—Seneca.

The reverence of a man's self
 is next to religion, the chiefest
 bridge of all virtues.—Francis Bacon.

If time is precious, no book that
 will not improve by repeated
 readings deserves to be read at
 all.—Cicero.

Daily Bible Thought

ETHICAL LIVING REQUIRED:
 Lean to do well; seek judgment;
 relieve the oppressed; judge the
 fatherless; plead for the widow.

—Isaiah 1:17.



"Yoo hoo, caddie! Never mind the ball—now I'm lost!"

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—All great thinkers
 solitude. And I have a swell bunk of a
 day—everybody is away. Any moment now
 likely to begin drooping into one of my pean-
 moments. Wonder whatever became of that
 kodak snapshot of me on a rock at Catal-
 gazing out to sea?

With chin cupped in my hand, hair a
 tousled, and that faraway look in my
 brown eyes, you'd scarcely think I was of
 this world. So earnest. What a sucker! Pire
 Donald, I just sat at a window looking
 with cabin. He'd do a turn-away business.

Wish I could think up something dandy
 moon about, now that I'm all alone. I'm in
 of that old one about the state of the Emp-
 Oh, yes, a lot of people have been pick-
 on me lately. For instance, that old pelican
 dinner last

LAWRENCE WRITES ON
CAPITAL SITUATION

(Continued on Page Seven)

When is the arbitrariness forced on the system by new deal unplanned economy. Of course, it is to stimulate the volume of transactions and financing new of the abundance of and by the country. It necessitates also a balanced economy as various factors in such as management.

Instead of being guide and mediating sides, has become passing laws that in such a way as to without regard to payment is coming top of all this is an system which means that are reflected.

Some of the new admit is wrong with situation is that prices out naturally there them little inclination the blame on the President. Instead we the beginning of an in- to blame the manage- American business a- tance that seems to in- for government controls at the next session.

LIPPMANN WRITES ON
AFFAIRS OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page Six)

But though he is a warm- human being, he and his are quite unprepared to deal with the problems that would confront them. Almost certainly they would have a wretched time. They would, through lack of training and experience, be deeply confused by the social complexities and technical intricacy of New York City today. Though they might well think they would know how to do very well. And so they managed to avoid being betrayed into corruption by their own henchmen, they would

J. B. Hogan New Manager Of Sinclair Station Here

Hogan Station at Church and Vine Streets

The Hogan Sinclair station at Church and Vine streets is shown in the picture above. In the inset at right is J. B. Hogan, manager of the station, and on the left is Willard Mackintosh, attendant at the station.

FARMER STRICKEN
NEAR RIDGEWAY

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 23—Funeral services will be held Sunday in the late home near Ridgeway for James Blair Collins, 53, farmer. He died Friday after illness of six months.

Surviving are the widow; five daughters and a son, Eileen, Leora, Ruth, Beryl, Violet and Gerald Collins, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Robinson and Mrs. Louis Fisher of Ridgeway; and a brother, Roy Collins, also of Ridgeway.

TOWN MEETING ON
AIR THIRD SEASON

America's town meeting of the air, audience forum on political questions, is preparing to start its third season Thursday night, Nov. 4 over WJZ-NBC at 9:30 P. M. It is sponsored by the League for Political Education and endeavors to bring together authoritative speakers. The audience asks questions of the speakers.

Postmaster General Farley will speak at 10:45 tonight on political economy over WABC-CBS from Lincoln, Neb.

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the eighth season of concerts by the New York Philharmonic at 3 p. m. over WABC-CBS.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

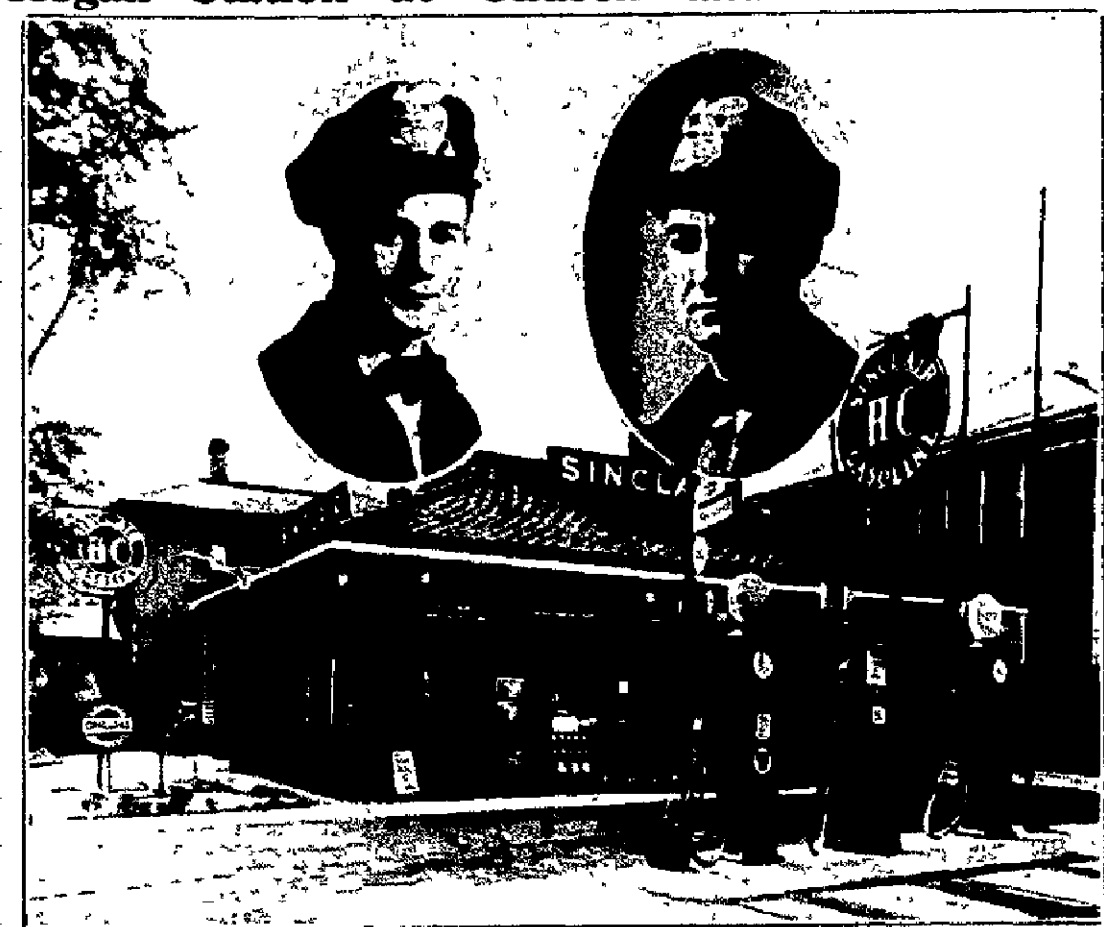
WTAM	WJZ	WJR	WHKC
10:00-11:00 All Features	10:00-11:00 All Features	10:00-11:00 All Features	10:00-11:00 All Features
11:00-11:30 Notre Dame-Navy	11:00-11:30 Grid Football	11:00-11:30 Grid Football	11:00-11:30 Health Music
11:30-12:00 Kindergarten	11:30-12:00 Grid Football	11:30-12:00 Grid Football	11:30-12:00 Health Music
12:00-12:30 Evaning Prelude	12:00-12:30 Truly American	12:00-12:30 J. Stevenson	12:00-12:30 Grid Sports
12:30-1:00 Musical Moments	12:30-1:00 Bob Newhall	12:30-1:00 News, Sports	12:30-1:00 U. C. L. A.
1:00-1:30 Sports	1:00-1:30 Alfred Karger	1:00-1:30 Crime Fight	1:00-1:30 U. C. L. A.
1:30-2:00 Art of Living	1:30-2:00 Barn Dance	1:30-2:00 Living News	1:30-2:00 U. C. L. A.
2:00-2:30 Hansen's Orch.	2:00-2:30 Barn Dance	2:00-2:30 Band Music	2:00-2:30 U. C. L. A.
2:30-3:00 Question Bee	2:30-3:00 Bob Ripley	2:30-3:00 Unseen Friend	2:30-3:00 Hil Audubon
3:00-3:30 Bob Ripley	3:00-3:30 Jack Haley	3:00-3:30 Johnny's Show	3:00-3:30 Hil Audubon
3:30-4:00 Jack Haley Show	3:30-4:00 Barn Dance	3:30-4:00 Prof. Quls	3:30-4:00 Serenade
4:00-4:30 Spec. Delivery	4:00-4:30 Barn Dance	4:00-4:30 Prof. Quls	4:00-4:30 Serenade
4:30-5:00 Cleveland Orch.	4:30-5:00 Crime Drama	4:30-5:00 Hil Parade	4:30-5:00 Hil Parade
5:00-5:30 NBC Jamhoree	5:00-5:30 Crime Drama	5:00-5:30 Hil Parade	5:00-5:30 Hil Parade
5:30-6:00 Phon Orch.	5:30-6:00 Crime Drama	5:30-6:00 Hil Parade	5:30-6:00 Hil Parade
6:00-6:30 Donahue Band	6:00-6:30 Crime Drama	6:00-6:30 Hil Parade	6:00-6:30 Hil Parade

WTAM	WJZ	WJR	WHKC
10:00-11:00 Radio Pulpit	10:00-11:00 Russian Tunes	10:00-11:00 Watch Tower	10:00-11:00 Newcast
11:00-11:30 Madrigal Songs	11:00-11:30 News Review	11:00-11:30 Wesley Church	11:00-11:30 Save A Child
11:30-12:00 Interlude	11:30-12:00 Novelty Orch.	11:30-12:00 Wesley Church	11:30-12:00 Save A Child
12:00-12:30 Silver Flute	12:00-12:30 Candle Choir	12:00-12:30 Musical	12:00-12:30 Recital Hall
12:30-1:00 Dorothy & Fred	12:30-1:00 Music Hall	12:30-1:00 Psych. Talk	12:30-1:00 Recital Hall
1:00-1:30 Round Table	1:00-1:30 Smoke Dreams	1:00-1:30 Church of Air	1:00-1:30 Prison Band
1:30-2:00 Paul Martin	1:30-2:00 Magic Key	1:30-2:00 Mothers Album	1:30-2:00 Ted Weems Or.
2:00-2:30 Smoke Dreams	2:00-2:30 Rural Church	2:00-2:30 Symphony Or.	2:00-2:30 Let's Dance
2:30-3:00 Celloans	2:30-3:00 Bicycle Party	2:30-3:00 Symphony Or.	2:30-3:00 Gospel Church
3:00-3:30 Back Home	3:00-3:30 Love Songs	3:00-3:30 Symphony Or.	3:00-3:30 Rev. Browning
3:30-4:00 Rud & Newcast	3:30-4:00 Sea Fishface	3:30-4:00 Symphony Or.	3:30-4:00 Islanders
4:00-4:30 L. C. Party	4:00-4:30 World Tour	4:00-4:30 Symphony Or.	4:00-4:30 Islanders
4:30-5:00 Patience Tunes	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
5:00-5:30 World Is Yours	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
5:30-6:00 Morton Talley	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
6:00-6:30 Ties of Our Life	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
6:30-7:00 Catholic Hour	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
7:00-7:30 Ties of Today	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
7:30-8:00 Ties of Today	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
8:00-8:30 Ties of Today	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
8:30-9:00 Ties of Today	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
9:00-9:30 Ties of Today	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
9:30-10:00 Ties of Today	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
10:00-10:30 Ties of Today	4:30-5:00 Court Drama	4:30-5:00 Symphony Or.	4:30-5:00 Islanders
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J. B. Hogan New Manager Of Sinclair Station Here

Hogan Station at Church and Vine Streets



The Hogan Sinclair station at Church and Vine streets is shown in the picture above. In the inset at right is J. B. Hogan, manager of the station, and on the left is Willard Mackintosh, attendant at the station.

HUGHES GETS ORDER
OF ARGUS CAMERAS

Order Placed Last March Filled for Marion Dealer.

Although the factory manufacturing Argus cameras is far behind in its orders, Dale Hughes of the Hughes Photo Service at 126 1/2 South Main street, Argus representative here, today was able to obtain six of the popular candid cameras. The order filled today was placed at the Argus factory last March.

The Argus camera is an ideal piece of equipment for the amateur photographer. It takes 36 exposures on one roll of inexpensive film. It is ideally suited to the amateur who does his own developing and printing. The Argus company also makes an enlarger that utilizes the sharp lens of the camera in making projection prints slightly larger than eight by ten inches. The enlarger also sells at \$12.50.

popular candid cameras in the low price field, selling at \$12.50. It used 35 millimeter motion picture film and has a fast f 4.5 lens that permits taking pictures in extremely unfavorable light conditions. Shutter speeds range from a twenty-fifth to two-hundredths of a second and time and bulb.

"Marion's Leading Florist"

FLOWERS

For All Occasions Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

PHONE 2975 Aaron A. Goerlich East Church and Kenmore.

NEON SIGNS

Built and Serviced We make the sign to suit your particular needs.

CHENEY & SON 171 E. Court St.

RENTALS

UNIFORMS—APRONS TOWELS—LINENS

Our Service is Complete and Reasonable

2333 OUR DRIVER WILL STOP

ANTHONY TOWEL & LINEN SUPPLY

See Forest Glen in the Full Beauty of its Autumn Dress

Organ Music Each Sunday 2:30 to 5 P. M.

ROBERT MARSHALL GENERAL MANAGER

Forest Glen Memorial Park ASSOCIATION

Office 127 S. State St. Ph. 2188 Park Located Two and One-Half Miles North of Marion, Ohio on U. S. Route 23. 82221—PHONE—82226

FORD ROOFS

Assure You of Protection This Winter

Superior Roofing Company

New Location 436 W. Center St.

BUICK SERIES 80 CONVERTIBLE PHAETON FOR 1938



The Buick Series 80 Roadmaster convertible streamline sport sedan for 1938. This car has a 141 horsepower valve-in-

head straight eight Dynaflex engine and is equipped with Buick coil springs on all four wheels. Its top folds into a neat boot in back of the rear

seat, converting it into an open car. When the top is up it is a snug 6-passenger sedan. The Series 80 Roadmaster is built on a 133-in. wheelbase.

Germany has prohibited the use of cellophane wrapping for goods intended for domestic use except bandages and foodstuffs.

A chemical and mechanical treatment to remove the gum from rams has been developed that may provide a new textile fibre.

WAIT FOR THE 1938

GRAHAM

... With Supercharger

ALMA TRAILERS

D. & S. AUTO SALES 178 N. State St.

MODERN GAS HEAT

Make Life Worth Living

Get a FREE heating survey made of your home now. No obligation, just call --

The Gas Company

FORD ROOFS

Assure You of Protection This Winter

Superior Roofing Company

New Location 436 W. Center St.

SOHIO

SWENEY'S SERVICE STATION

612 S. Prospect St. Phone 8976

CARE IS NEEDED IN KITCHEN PLANNING

Since all kitchens can not be new, remodeling is being resorted to as never before, and the carpenter, painter, electrician and other workmen who are well equipped to promote the beauty and convenience of kitchens find their services in great demand.

Careful planning concentrates effort and minimizes necessary labor. Modern equipment and time-saving devices are expected in the up-to-date housekeeper's workshop.

Adequate lighting, natural and artificial, must be there also, for light makes for cleanliness as well as cheerfulness.

Ample built-in shelving and cabinets are required. The correct floor or floor covering for comfort, utility, and beauty should be selected. And as a successful finish just the right color combination must be used in decoration and kitchen accessories to make the room as attractive, pleasant, and lovely as any other in the house.

HOME DECORATOR. The home decorator may take liberties with the dining room. When this room does not open directly from the living room, original and daring combinations may be used. Because it is a room in which a comparatively short time is spent, an unusual effect is not so likely to become tiresome.

When a dining room opens from another room with double doors, it should follow the same style and color scheme, if a harmonious effect is desired.

More Ability is required to hold Good Will than to create it.

PROOF of all things and for confidence.

O. Schellhaas-Danzon Co. 300 E. Center. Phone 2303.

SERVICE is What You Get

When you pull into our Fleetwing Super Service Station, there's no waiting... you get the quick, attentive service you want in the way you like to get it... CHEERFULLY: Try on today and be satisfied. Service—Greatest—Washing.

Fleetwing Super Service 400 W. Center. Phone 2303.

Now's the Time—Here's the Place!

BATTERIES

NOT WATER HEATERS

WHITEHILL'S HI-SPEED

SUPER SERVICE N. Main and Farming. Phone 8976.

SEE THE NEW

Underwood "Type Master" Portable Typewriter Adding Machine and Typewriter Exchange NEW LOCATION 131 N. Main St. Phone 1230.

FIVE YEARS IN SERVICE WORK

Station at Vine and Church Has All New Lubrication Equipment.

Central location and new lubrication equipment are two outstanding features of the Hogan Sinclair service station at East Church and Vine streets. For more than a month now the station has been under the management of J. B. Hogan of 366 All Vernon avenue, who for the last five years has engaged in this same business in several other locations in the city. Mr. Hogan is assisted in the operation of the station by Willard Mackintosh of 307 Franklin street.

With all new lubrication equipment the station is prepared to put its customers' automobiles in condition for winter driving. Mr. Hogan pointed out that motorists today that with the approach of the winter season now is the time for draining, flushing and refilling transmissions and differentials with winter grade lubricants.

Since lubricants for summer driving are heavier they are not adapted to cold weather when low temperatures cause them to congeal with two unpleasant results—hard shifting and lack of proper lubrication of gears. A lighter winter grade lubricant flows around the gears, keeping them properly lubricated at all times and at the same time makes shifting easier.

But the transmission and differential are not the only parts of an automobile that need lubrication attention with the arrival of cold weather. The crank case, too, should be drained and filled with a winter grade oil—one that is free flowing and will start to circulate the instant the motor is started. An oil that will not do this may cause serious damage to pistons and cylinders before the heat of the engine warms it to a temperature where it flows freely. A light oil makes starting easier, thus saving heavy drags on the battery which may already be over taxed through increased

use of lights and other accessories in winter.

The Hogan Sinclair station carries a full line of Sinclair products many of which are used by the United States navy and air transport companies for purposes where hard wear and absolute reliability are essential.

Many Marion motorists already have had their radiators protected from freezing weather with Sinclair super-anti-freeze at the Hogan station.

And others have bought new hot water heaters at the station to make the interior of their cars comfortable even in zero weather.

Wiant's Have Lay-Away Plan for Gift Royals



Christmas may be two months away, but already a few several Marion residents already have taken advantage of the Wiant's Lay-Away plan for gift typewriters. It is proof that shoppers already are thinking of their gift list.

The lay-away plan permits the purchase of a portable machine for delivery to the purchaser the day before Christmas. For machines purchased on this plan there will be no carrying charge.

Many of Wiant's customers also have found the store's regular budget plan a convenient way to purchase a portable, paying for the machine while they use it.

Royal portables make excellent gifts for the high school or college student, teachers, the young business man or woman, or for most any member of the family for that matter.

In fact there are few members of the average family that cannot find some use for a Royal portable. It's a great boon to mother in getting out her personal correspondence, papers and records for club and P. T. A. work and general "household business."

Did catch up with his office work at home in the evenings and it teaches students to express their

Social Affairs

DR. AND MRS. CARL W. SAWYER of White Oaks farm entertained with a dinner last evening for Miss Elizabeth Gardner and her fiancé Robert C. Owens whose wedding will take place this evening at the home of the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Warren C. Sawyer at White Oaks farm. Guests included families and close friends of Miss Gardner and Mr. Owens. The host and hostess entertained their guests at Hotel Harding where covers were laid for the honor guests, and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer, Mrs. John D. Owens, Mrs. John M. Gardner, Mrs. Mabel Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Warren C. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson and George DeWolfe.

A GROUP of Marion friends were entertained at dinner and bridge last evening by Mrs. Marjory Robertson Jacoby at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Robertson of 2398 Fountain street in Springfield.

Invited guests were Mrs. B. J. Cehrs, Mrs. Walter E. Hane, Mrs. Edward Spohn, Mrs. John F. Smith, Mrs. Z. B. Houghton Jr., Mrs. John K. Barlow, Mrs. A. L. Lincoff, Mrs. William Hemmer, Mrs. Louis Ashworth, Miss Irene Kraus, Miss Elizabeth Hinklin and Miss Rosanna Crow.

Mrs. James Corcoran, Mrs. G. Everly and Mrs. Margaret Buckingham were guests at a meeting of the Forget-Me-Not club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Hathaway of East Farmington street. Euchre was played, awards going to Mrs. Arthur Wick, first, and Mrs. DeForest Felter, second. Mrs. Felter also won the lone hand award. The galluping and consolation awards went to Mrs. Paul Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Stewart of 302 Mt. Vernon avenue will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at noon and an at home in the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock for their friends. On Tuesday evening they will have an old-fashioned "friends and neighbors" party on Sunday, Oct. 30, there will be another family dinner.

Mrs. Herbert Wolfe of 656 Girard avenue will entertain the Ben Hur Literary society Monday afternoon at her home. She formerly resided on South Vine street.

Miss Carol Davis of Davis street entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for the pleasure of her sister, Miss Alvin Somerliot, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Davis. The evening was spent socially and lunch was served. Present with the honor guest were Mrs. Iva Fetter, Mrs. Irene Augenstein, Mrs. Carl Somerliot, Mrs. Horrell, Mrs. Ruth Rubins, Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs.

Norma Schmidt, Mrs. Jeannette Wiley, Misses Doris Emptine, Emma Sandbower, Jeannette Harrell and Virginia Davis.

Immigration was the program topic for a meeting of the Research club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Beaver on East Center street. The following program was presented: "Story of Immigration," Mrs. William Malin; "Immigrants Who Became Famous," Mrs. C. E. Henney; "The Alien Criminal," Mrs. S. L. Leeka. Mrs. Beaver presided for the discussion hour.

Miss Josephine Haley was hostess to the Quaker club last evening at her home on the Edison pipe. The program was in charge of Miss Eloise Techanen who spoke on "Business Administration." The next meeting will be held Nov. 11, instead of the regular date and at this time Dr. John Lo Grischio of Lima will be a guest speaker.

Mrs. Floyd Cornely was enrolled in the Ciderella club at a meeting last evening with Mrs. Frank Elsmann of Waterloo street. Mrs. Harold Coffey won honors for high score, Mrs. Clifford Welch won second honors and the galluping award and Mrs. Howard Baker won the lone hand award. Mrs. Harold Coffey was consoled. A guest award was presented Miss Lin Parish.

Mrs. Kenneth London of 200 Patton street entertained at bridge Wednesday evening for Mrs. Colonel Messenger and daughter Janet of Eagle Rock, Calif., former Marion residents. Among the guests were former associates of Mrs. Messenger at the Sunquahanna Silk Mill. Bridge awards were won by Mrs. Paul Emery and Mrs. Alva Grant. Other guests and Mrs. Wilson Beck, Mrs. Homer D. Cole, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. Victor Gillis, Mrs. Homer Story and Mrs. R. E. Vostal.

Miss Emma Thompson, assisted by her sister Mrs. C. S. Waters, entertained the Bay View club last evening at her home on West Center street. Miss Hortense Fies, president, gave a report of the federation board meeting and also conducted questionnaires on the Bible and Famous Women. Miss Nettie Smith gave a reading, "A Ghost Story." The club will observe guest day at the next meeting Nov. 4, at which time Miss Winona Hughes will be a guest speaker and give a talk on "Art."

A paper on the life of Martha Washington by Mrs. Clay Wilson and a reading, "The Wonderland of America," by Mrs. Robert McCormick, made up the program at a meeting of the Forthnightly Study club Thursday afternoon. The members were guests of Mrs. James Fisher at Ringer's Inn of the Prospect Pike. Mrs. McCormick, president, presided for a short business session. Lunch was served during a social hour.

Mrs. George Clark, a recent bride, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green on Merkel avenue. The meeting was in the form of a Halloween party, and decorations suggestive of the season were carried out throughout the rooms. Buncos was played, awards going to Mrs. Clark and Richard Rockwell. Other awards were presented Mr. and Mrs. George Parish. The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. Emma Jones, a guest of the club.

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Gingham Twelve club last evening with Mrs. Florence Herron of North State street. Mrs. Mabel Hines, Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs. Myrtle Buckingham won honors for scores and Mrs. Hazel Smith won a lone hand award.

The Avelin Club club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Mabel Graham of Oak street. Mrs. Ada Keeler won a floating award. Honors were awarded as follows: Mrs. Bess Swisher, first; Mrs. Esther Bird, second; Mrs. Marie Collins, third. Mrs. Elsie Carey was consoled.

Mrs. Albert Garver of 345 Windsor street entertained yesterday afternoon in celebration of the first birthday anniversary of her son, Freddie. The afternoon was spent socially by the guests. Gene and Glen Roy Conklin, Jimmy and Jack Garver, Mrs. Oliver Mohrhoff and son Kenneth of New Washington, Mrs. Letty Conklin, Mrs. Virgil

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Happy Landings
IT'S THE dogcatcher and his wagon again, boys and girls, but this time it's a happy story. This time the dogcatcher was out for a most happy reunion of a little girl and her wire-haired dog. We don't know our dogs but the dogcatcher looked almost as happy over it as she did. We wouldn't help him muscle in on the excitement when we saw this red-jacketed pretty, but worried looking little girl standing at the rear of the wagon with eyes only for the white dog frisking about in the wire cage and wondering why something wasn't being done to let her out to her mistress. "Skeezicks" had run away the day before, her father explained, and they had telephoned the keeper of "strays" to be on the lookout for her. Sure enough she was picked up for vagrancy and landed in the hoosegow, along with a dog with a silky brown coat and a face that sold only too well what a pal he would be to some girl or boy. We didn't wait to see what happened when the door was opened but it's our guess there wasn't a happier pair in town, and we wonder if the collar and leash bearing all the credentials, were strong enough to hold Skeezicks when she really let her out of jail. No, there wasn't any one there to claim brownie.

Meanies
WE still have no grievance against the dogcatcher who is only doing his duty by the law. Our venom and wrath fall on those heartless folks who push dogs, little and big out of their cars and then drive hurriedly away. And perhaps you who agree will enjoy this poem written by Helen Davis Szold that has as happy an ending as Skeezicks' adventure. It is titled "The Rescue."

"The Rescue"
You crouch in an empty doorway,
Furtive and frightened, and watch
Our wagon go by with a hunk of
pie.
You're looking out and out of breath.
You're only a homeless puppy
And not very worldly wise.
No one is watching the hurrying
people
With hopeful bewildered eyes.
You think that someone will see you,
Will stop and perhaps pick you up.
Can it be that they're all much too
busy
To notice a scared little pup?
But look, there's a man and he's
trotting
His hand and scratching your
head.
He's telling miraculous stories
Of a yard a boy and a bed.
He's lifting you out of the doorway.
Your tail wags, not more will
you roam.
You know that you've found a
home!

Garver and Mrs. Clarence Conklin. The celebrant received many gifts. A cake decorated with one candle and the table at which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lullie Bonen of Windsor street entertained the Dii Penates club yesterday afternoon. Contest honors were won by Mrs. Mae Evans and Mrs. Gertrude Priest. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her granddaughter, Marjorie Bonen. Mrs. Henry Gregory and Mrs. Paul Pangborn presided at the lunch table which was decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. Esta Sager of Olney avenue will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Wimodausis club.

Employees of the Marion Cigar company held their annual Halloween party last evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Richards of 231 North Seffner avenue. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Gladys Corwin, Mrs. Mabel Landon, Mrs. Bernice Richards and Mrs. Sue Reed. About 30 employees and guests were present. Guests included Mrs. Edna Kunder of Mansfield, Mrs. Walter Bowers, Mrs. Harold Richards, Mrs. Hazel Simmons and Mrs. Harry Reed. Decorations throughout the rooms were in keeping with Halloween and table arranged for refreshments was centered with yellow chrysanthemums and lighted with orange tapers.

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142 West Center St.

Lowest Prices
On Government Inspected

Quality MEATS

The Largest Display in North Central Ohio

Open Sat. Nite Till 11

Prospect Guests Entertained by Big Island Club

MEMBERS of the Big Island Hustlers club entertained the Thimble Bee club of Prospect Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Seiter on the Seiter pike. A welcome song by the hostess club was followed by greetings from Mrs. Dan Schmidt. Scripture was read by Mrs. Charles Grant and a playlet "Take It for Granted" was presented by Mrs. George Tron, Miss Virginia Schmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Eagle and Mrs. Grace Schuber. "The Deal Old Lady" was the subject of a dialogue presented by Mrs. Michael James and Miss Pearl Ruth. A piano solo by Mrs. Karl Schuber closed the program.

Assisting the hostess in serving refreshments were Mrs. George Tron, Miss Virginia Schmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Eagle and Mrs. Grace Schuber. Mrs. Karl Schuber, Mrs. Grace Schuber and Miss Virginia Schmidt.

Guests aside from the Thimble Bee club were Mrs. Albert Bobben, Mrs. Homer Fritz and Mrs. Roy Cooper.

Entertainment included a piano solo by Mrs. Opal Simmons. Dances and games featured the evening.

Halloween decorations carried out the season's theme at the home of Karl Kriden of 548 Mound street for a Halloween party at which he was host last evening. Lunch was served and dancing followed with music. Present were Mrs. George Tron, Miss Virginia Schmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Eagle and Mrs. Grace Schuber. Mrs. Karl Schuber, Mrs. Grace Schuber and Miss Virginia Schmidt.

A series of social affairs beginning Sunday will be in observance of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Stewart of 302 Mt. Vernon avenue. Sunday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will keep open house to their friends, and on Tuesday evening they will entertain a group of close friends and neighbors. The occasion will be marked by family dinners Sunday and again on Sunday, Oct. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have lived here since their marriage. Mr. Stewart is engaged in the building business with Crook & McPeck, contractors.

A meeting of the Woman's Symphony board will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Paul D. Michel of Bellefontaine avenue.

TRINITY GUILD IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Betty Cahill of East Fairground street entertained the Helen King chapter of the World Wide Guild of Trinity Baptist church. Miss Betty Cahill entertained with several piano numbers and the program was presented from "The Young Men Look at Life." Refreshments in keeping with the Halloween season were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. D. Cahill. Guests were Miss Natalie Smith, Miss June Clapsaddle, Miss Ruth Dodrill and Miss Betty Lusch.

DANCE TONIGHT
A social affair at the calendar of Marion Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters is a dance to be held this evening at the Masonic temple. Each member is privileged to bring a friend. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 o'clock.



Selected by a committee of artists and consultants of 26 countries, Geraldine Novak, 26 (above), won the honor to reign as queen during National Fur week and celebrates her victory by modeling a \$25,000 Siberian sable wrap.

Weddings

Of interest here is the marriage of Miss Rosalind Christine Schilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schilling of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Rev. Charles Frank of Ohio City, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frank of Crestline, which took place Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, in the First Lutheran church at Parkersburg.

The bride's attendants were her sister Miss Louise Schilling and Miss Caroline Culler of Mansfield, and Doris Fleissner of Golden, Ill., was the best man. Lucille Schmieder and Angela Peterson of Parkersburg were the flower girls and ushers were Klemm Schilling, brother of the bride and Robert Doak, her brother-in-law. The candles were lighted by the bride's brother Henry Schilling Jr. and music for the ceremony was by Mrs. J. Robert Doak. Miss Frances Miller and George Sechrist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a wedding gown of white velvet, and her tulle veil was held with orange blossoms. She carried a New Testament, an heirloom carried by her maternal great-aunt 75 years ago. Following the ceremony there was a reception and later the couple left on a wedding trip.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schilling. Her father is a former resident of Prospect. She attended Wittenberg college at Springfield and was prominent in musical activities there. She is member of Chi Omega national women's fraternity.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wittenberg college and received his degree of divinity at Hamilton Divinity school. He is pastor of the Lutheran church at Ohio City where he and his bride will make their home. Attending the wedding from

Attending the wedding from

Attending the wedding from

Attending the wedding from

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Announcement of Wedding Made at Meeting of Lodge

ANNOUNCEMENT of the approaching marriage of Miss LaVelle Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas of 369 East Farmington street and Robert Koch of Marion, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Koch of East Liverpool, former residents of this city, was made at a meeting of Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 592, last night in the Odd Fellows hall.

The wedding will take place Sunday, Nov. 7, in an open church ceremony at Greenwood Evangelical church.

The occasion also was the annual inspection of the lodge, conducted by the district representative, Mrs. Mary Sanford of Marietta. A grade of 83 was given the lodge. Two applications were balloted on, two received and a class of six candidates initiated. Talks on the work of the lodge were given by Mrs. Sanford and several of the visitors.

Lunch was served in keeping with the Halloween season by Mrs. Estella Phillips, social chairman, and members of her committee. Visitors were present from Marietta, Morral, Agosta, Caledonia and Sosnowski Rebekah lodge of Marion.

RIVERSIDE CLUB MEETS AT AGOSTA

Mrs. J. A. Williams was hostess to the Riverside club Thursday afternoon at her home south of Agosta. Roll call responses were on the topic, "Your Superstition." Mrs. Homer Heller presided for a short business session during which plans were made for a masquerade party Oct. 25 at the Agosta community hall, and a trip to Marysville on Nov. 4. At the latter place the members will visit the state reformatory for women. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Vernon Imbody, and Mrs. Earl Withrow received a guessing box award. Refreshments with appointments in keeping with Halloween were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Miller. Guests included Mrs. Roy Schmitzer of Green Camp and Mrs. Miller of Marion.

This vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frank and son James of Crestline, and Walter Miley of South Seffner avenue.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Attraction club.
Ben Hur Literary society.
Dea Emma Heister, Lamada Ch. Girls.
D. club.
Marion horse club.
Seashell club.
Womans club.
Womans' singing board.
TUESDAY
Hustlers club.
Hustlers club.
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WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
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MEETING HELD HERE BY BEECH SOCIETY

BEECH—Mrs. C. R. Beerbower of the Marion Calvary Evangelical church and state president of the Women's Missionary society of the Ohio Evangelical conference was guest speaker at the annual Women's Missionary society rally of the Rural Salem Evangelical church. The meeting was held all day Wednesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Ramey in Marion. Mrs. Beerbower spoke in the afternoon session on "The Importance and Exports of the Missionary Society."

The programs of both 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. were in charge of the president, Mrs. C. W. McClesney.

The morning program consisted of devotionals in charge of Mrs. John Myers, prayer by Mrs. W. H. Wickersham, readings by Mrs. William Krautter on "The Progress of Myrrh" and "The Hagar Messenger on 'A

Dance To Mark Anniversary of Rainbow Chapter

ONE of the most festive dances of late fall will be a "relanding ball" given by the Bird chapter, Veterans of the Rainbow Division, on Saturday evening, Oct. 30 at the Elks hall. The dance will commemorate the twentieth anniversary of landing of the first Rainbow troops in France.

Sheriff Fred F. Miller, president of the Ohio Rainbow Division Veterans and a member Dyer J. Bird chapter, has invitations to the other chapters in the state and to state officers, inviting them to attend.

Already acceptances have been received from several chapters the state, according to these charges.

The dance will be open to public, the veterans desiring their friends outside the organization have the opportunity joining with them in commemorating one of the historical events in Rainbow history. Tickets have been placed sale by the committee in charge which is composed of Will Laughman, chairman, Earl Reed, Charles D. Fuller, J. Ruth Freshauer and Mrs. F. F. Miller.

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STORE OPENS 9 O'CLOCK

Dish Cloths 17 inches square, open mesh—absorbent. 3c	RAYON CREPE SHORT LENGTHS Pastel colors, very suitable for underwear and slips—one of the greatest bargain sensations we have ever offered. 14c
Sheet Blankets Broken plaid designs. Very special values. 54c	Handkerchiefs Men's large white cambric handkerchiefs featured Monday for— 3c
Curtain Panels Open mesh lace loop tops. Very special. 49c	FLOUR SACKS Ready laundered for use. They are the finest thing for tea towels. You will want a lot of them at this price. 9c
Duro Sheets 81x89 sizes. Long wearing quality. 69c	WASH CLOTHS Again Penney's offer another lot of Wash Cloths for Monday. 3c
Cotton Blankets 70x80 broken plaid, fast colors. Very special. 1.29	Turkish Towels Monday will be the day and stock up on towels. These famous "Cannon Towels" will be offered to you at this very low price! \$1
Crepe Gowns Windsor crepe gowns. Pastel colors. 49c	Muslin Unbleached 36 inch Muslin. Heavy quality. 8c

PENNEY'S

